

Romulus faces Shrine in grid opener

See Sports
Section

Huron voters to decide clerk's fate Recall showdown set for Monday

For better or for worst, Huron Township voters will be going to the polls on Monday to decide the fate of their township clerk, Mary Lou Carey. Mrs. Carey, who has served the township for nearly 10 years, is the object of a recall by a group of citizens who have accused her of "excessive spending."

Voters will be asked one question which will appear on Monday's ballot: "Shall Mary Lou Carey be recalled from the office of Clerk of Huron Township?" The group that circulated the petitions which led to the showdown have given as reasons for the recall: "She has repeatedly shown more concern for her interests rather than the interest of the

township. She has allowed, even encouraged, excessive spending of township funds, all to little or no benefit for township residents." To those accusations, Mrs. Carey has responded with the following statements: "To respond to such vague statements and accusations purported as criticism

of my conduct as Clerk of Huron Township when such statements and accusations are without fact, foundations or specifics is an exercise in futility." Mrs. Carey further stated that "my concern and interest is, and has been for the past 10 years, to provide constructive services and progressive programs

to the people of this community.

"Spending of Township funds must be authorized by majority of the Township Board of Trustees," Mrs. Carey continued, "and an annual budget must be prepared, balanced within the anticipated revenues, subject to review and available for inspection by the people of

the community.

"Expenditures are restricted to budgetary limitations," Mrs. Carey concluded that she has always, "... respected the office of Clerk and the trust of the people who placed me in office. 'I have never knowingly violated that trust,' she added.

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Local briefs

Awana Club sets activities

Activities and fun for boys and girls from kindergarten through 8th grade are planned again this fall at Calvary Baptist Church in Romulus, 11338 Ozga Rd.

The Awana Clubs, open to all boys and girls in the area regardless of religious beliefs, will be held each Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and include games, skits, films, devotions, awards, stories and other exciting events.

Everyone is welcome and 941-0236 may be called for more information.

Minors nabbed in vandalism

Police have taken into custody two teen-age Madison Heights girls in connection with the vandalism last month of the Belleville water tower.

The two minors are accused of writing graffiti on the tower after the Belleville-Van Buren Jaycees had painted it red, in honor of the annual Belleville Strawberry Festival.

According to Roger Suter, the Jaycees have repainted the tower red and have stenciled the word "Belleville" across it. The work was completed thanks to the efforts of Mike Kohut and Gary Gladhill. Suter's 12-year-old son, Chris, also helped out. He stenciled the word "Belleville."

Police locate man

Police also have located Edward E. Lang, the elderly Westland man who left his home last week and disappeared.

Lang usually had breakfast with his daughter in Plymouth every Sunday but failed to show up.

Police said the man apparently became disoriented when he was forced to make detours on Sheldon Rd. Sheldon is under repairs.

She won first

Sharon Eskin of Inkster captured first place honors at the 1981 Michigan State Fair's Orange Bread contest.

The nation's oldest state fair, which opened its 128th season on August 28, continues through Labor Day, Sept. 7. It is administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.



Grand opening

There were plenty reasons for smiles as this motley crew of educators and statemen take part in the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies that opened the way to a \$16 million Wayne County Community College complex in Van Buren. Taking part in the Western Regional Center's opening are Juanita Ford (from left)

a WCCC trustee, Richard Simmons, Jr., WCCC president, Doris Miller, trustee, Elmore Kennedy, trustee, William Ford, U.S. Senator from the 15th Congressional District, and James McCartney, WCCC trustee from Westland. Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Show cause hearing set

Teacher contract 'freeze' warming up in courts

Despite drastic program cuts and a lawsuit to override a teacher salary freeze, Romulus Schools opened today with a half-day schedule.

A staff of 269 teachers reported for work yesterday and students will begin their normal daily class sessions tomorrow morning.

Supt. William Bedell met with a group of unhappy teachers yesterday morning to explain the district's position in "freezing" all teachers' salaries at their present level. After the meeting, Dr. Bedell traveled to Detroit where he attended a show-cause hearing why the Romulus School District should not pay the pay increases.

The teachers through their attorneys, filed the lawsuit last Thursday to enjoin the Romulus School District from freezing their salaries. Listening to the show-cause hearing was Circuit Judge William Leo Cahalan. (No word of a decision had been received by presstime).

Terrell LeCesne, personnel and employee relations manager, said it would cost the financially-strapped district some \$800,000 if the judge ruled in favor of the teachers.

"If the judge rules in favor of the teachers, it would result in many more teacher layoffs," he said.

"The situation of the district would become untenable and we would not be able to provide even the minimal instructional time for students.

"The district, in effect, would be rendered inoperable," LeCesne explained.

Supt. Bedell, starting his second year as chief administrative officer of Romulus schools, has expressed grave concern over the district's financial plight.

"We're starting the year about \$2-million in debt and despite widespread cutbacks, we just can't seem to reduce our debt," he said.

"We are fighting inflation like everyone else, but we're also being hurt by a State Aid Formula which allows rich systems to become richer and less wealthy schools to fall deeper into debt."

Bedell pointed out that the cutbacks were extensive. Gone from last year's staff will be one assistant superintendent for curriculum, the district's athletic director and the principal of alternative education.

As a result, alternative high school has been closed and the only high school athletics this fall will be varsity and junior varsity football and girls' basketball.

"Curriculum planning, textbook purchases and federal programming will have to take a backseat to the crucial issue of simply keeping our doors open," Bedell said.

"Our Board of Education has voted to freeze all employee wages until we have a more favorable cash-flow situation. We hope a solution like this will be

accepted in a positive vein by our employee groups," he said last week.

However, the teachers' attorneys filed the lawsuit last Thursday to enjoin Romulus School District from freezing their wages.

Personnel cuts in teacher ranks have been substantial the past two years. LeCesne pointed out that Romulus Schools had a staff of 342 teachers at the beginning of the 1979-80 school year. Last year the total was reduced to 284 and there are 269 at the beginning of this school year.

LeCesne said enrollment figures were not available and that "head-counting" will be done each Friday for the next four weeks to get a handle on how many students are in the district. "We're really not sure how many students may have moved out of the district. But we'll be keeping close tabs on the number of students in our schools each week," he said.

"We're being deluged with requests to admit students from outside districts, especially from Taylor schools. We have a policy of not accepting outside students except where they have been placed in the home of a relative for reasons other than school placement.

"Each case is carefully considered on its own merits," LeCesne said.

LeCesne said that any questions about specific children should be directed to the principal of the school they attend.

Primary on Monday

Romulus voters go to the polls

Romulus voters will go to the polls on Monday to narrow the field of candidates who are seeking the jobs on City Council and as City Clerk.

Voters will eliminate one of the 15 council hopefuls and also shatter the dreams of one of three candidates seeking the position of city clerk.

The polling places will open for voting from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Although the electorate will also decide which of two candidates - incumbent, William Oakley, or challenger Leonard Folmar, will become Mayor of the City of Romulus in November, there is no primary for that office.

There also will be no primary for the city treasurer's job which is held by Beverly McAnally. She is running unopposed and is seeking her second term.

However, one of three candidates - Linda R. Choate, who is presently Deputy City Clerk; Robert D. Plank, who

holds the position of Department of Public Works, and Raymond Cantrell, the city's Purchasing Director will be eliminated on Monday from the City Clerk's race.

The two successful candidates will face for the clerk's office in the November General Election.

With incumbents Gerry Canejo and Raymond Cantrell deciding not to seek re-election, there will also be some new faces on the City Council.

In the thick of the race, however, are council incumbents: Fred J. Block, Jammie Raspberry, Edward Rush, Richard Yeramian, and Mary Ann Banks, who serves as Mayor Pro Tem.

The challengers include: Barry Baumann, Noah P. Bergeron, Lung Coleman, John B. Lewkowicz, Terry L. Troutt, Jack H. Trumble.

The General Election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3.



Faces in the crowd

While trustee James McCartney wears his cowboy hat to emphasize the western expansion of Wayne County Community College, colleague Elmore Kennedy is attempting to make his point and Van Buren Township Supervisor Patricia Cullin (immediately behind McCartney) obviously has a prob-

lem, because of the cowboy hat, viewing the speaker's platform. Also maneuvering for a view of the speaker is Romulus Mayor William Oakley. These faces were on hand last week when WCCC officially opened its western regional campus in Van Buren.

Tobin sworn in as Belleville postmaster

Search ends for retired postmaster O'Neil's replacement

Patrick J. Tobin was sworn in as Postmaster of Belleville by Detroit MSC Manager-Postmaster, Gene Cole last Friday, filling a vacancy created last year by the retirement of Robert O'Neil. Tobin's appointment, which became

effective on Saturday, was recently announced by Paul N. Carlin, Regional Postmaster General for the 13-state Central postal region.

Tobin, who started his postal career as a Temporary Sub Clerk in Dearborn,

Michigan in July, 1951 has spent the majority of his postal career at Dearborn.

His positions have included Distribution Clerk, Foreman of Mails and Delivery, Assistant Carrier Superintendent, Manager of Station Operations.

From 1973 until 1979, he occupied the position of Superintendent of Mails and Manager of Customer Services at the Taylor Post Office.

For several months in 1979, Mr. Tobin was detailed as Postmaster of Inkster, Michigan.

A native of Dearborn, Michigan, Tobin attended Michigan State University, Henry Ford Community Col-

lege and the Detroit Time Study Institute.

Tobin is a member of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Michigan Association for Children with Learning Difficulties, Dearborn Postal

Employee's Credit Union, and Taylor Government Employee's Credit Union. He received numerous letters of commendations for safety suggestions.

He is a former member of the Moose Lodge; a Crestwood Little Coach for

three years a member of the Detroit Blind Bowler's Association and Crestwood Civic Association.

Tobin is married to the former K.E. Collins of Dearborn Heights. They have two daughters and two sons.

'Fact sheet' offered

PCHA official answers critics

Under attack because of a two-part series written by a metropolitan Detroit newspaper columnist who criticized its operations and reproached by resolution passed by the City of Lincoln Park for hiking its rates, the People's Community Hospital Authority released a "Fact Sheet" to clear the air about its operations.

The PCHA is a health care consortium which services 19 cities including Belleville, Romulus, Inkster, Wayne, Westland, Ypsilanti along with the townships of Huron, Sumpter, and Van Buren.

In the Lincoln Park resolution, sent by mail to all PCHA members, Lincoln Park Mayor Charles Paddock and council members, expressed concerns over the huge surplus presently held by the PCHA, while at the same time rates charged to patients were being increased.

"It is time to do something to alleviate the problems," Mayor Paddock's statement read, "and for that reason Michigan's legislators are being called upon to consider, sponsor and enact amendatory legislation covering at least those points referred to in the resolution."

The points singled out in the resolution included: "...the State Legislature to enact amendatory legislation to place a maximum figure on the amount of surplus which the Authority (PCHA) may carry, said maximum to be reasonably small and for emergency purposes only."

"Secondly, that such legislation also provide that the present surplus be applied toward operational costs until it is exhausted down to the surplus maximums to be established, and that until so exhausted that the assessments to member communities be accordingly reduced, or that the present surplus be proportionally refunded and returned to member communities;

"Thirdly, that the legislature place reasonable restrictions upon fringe benefits received by PCHA board members and executives, including but not limited to vehicle purchases and travel and convention costs;

"Fourthly that the legislature enact appropriate laws which would permit a member community, within which a hospital facility is located, either to charge the PCHA for police protection, fire protection, or other municipal service required to be furnished to such facility, or to be assessed at a compensating lower rate than a community which doesn't contain a hospital facility;

"And, finally that such legislation shall also prohibit the construction of

any facility or supportive facility in any community which is not a member of the PCHA."

In response, Donald J. Pizzimenti, Chairman of the Board of PCHA, offered a "Fact Sheet" to member communities, and in his letter to the municipal governments stressed that the "Peoples Community Hospital Authority has worked very hard over the years to fulfill its responsibility, that is, providing accessible quality health care to the community.

"Because of good decision-making and administration, the Authority has been able to respond to ever-changing health care needs," Pizzimenti's letter to the heads of city government stressed.

The letter also stated that PCHA hospitals treat more than 250,000 citizens each year, serve as a community health resource, and employ more than 4,000 people.

"Though this service, we strive to be an asset to our local communities," Pizzimenti wrote.

"I have responded to the Lincoln Park Mayor and Council with a letter and Fact Sheet addressing their points of concern, and have offered to meet with them to discuss any other questions they may have about the PCHA."

(Because The Associated Newspapers' circulation area involves many of the communities affiliated with the PCHA, we have published the PCHA Fact Sheet to help our subscribers better understand the hospital authority's operation).

FACT SHEET

1. Why does PCHA maintain a funded depreciation account and how much money is in it?

The funded depreciation account contains approximately \$23 million for replacement and purchase of equipment; and for facilities renovation and replacement. Technology mandates purchase of new or replacement equipment for diagnosis and care, older buildings need renovation, and any new service may require capital investment. This is a requirement for any health organization that offers the up-to-date, quality care that citizens expect and are entitled to.

It is a matter of good business practice for a corporation of this size to have budget reserves to handle the costs of keeping five hospital plants, a central laundry and central office facilities

(Continued on Page A-11)

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Deputies and inmates endangered

Commissioner charges Lucas of 'mismanagement of jail'

Wayne County Commissioner George F. Killeen has charged Sheriff William Lucas with mismanagement of the county jail, endangering both the deputies and inmates, he said, at a cost of \$3.3 million unauthorized cost to the county.

The Sheriff, said Killeen in a news conference on Aug. 3, is "stealing from the jail budget" to maintain road patrol services that the Board of Commissioners eliminated from the budget in November.

Trying to maintain both functions is causing so much overtime that the jailers are working while exhausted and unalert, said Killeen.

Killeen said that most deputies both at the jail and in unauthorized road patrol positions are working at least 12 hours per day, and one civilian at the jail as much as 17 hours per day. He said that

the civilian's salary, with overtime, could pay for three deputies.

Also, he said, the civilian, a hospital attendant with an approximate \$16,000 annual salary working regular hours, is in the reception-diagnostic section of the jail. "Critical decisions have to be made there regarding where an inmate is placed, according to possible psychiatric, homosexual or racial problems," according to Killeen.

With documentation from the County Board of Auditors accounting unit, Killeen said that cost to the county for unbudgeted functions since March have cost \$1.8 million that has been paid, and an additional estimated \$1.5 million since that has not been paid.

Although payment or non-payment of the latter will most likely be decided in court, county officials dread having to calculate another \$1.5 million towards a

deficit already projected at \$20 million.

Also, hoping to prevent future false impressions, the Wayne County Board of Auditors wants the State Department of Social Services (DSS) to change its regional and local office designations.

Although entirely a state function, including staffing by all state employees, DSS branch offices in Wayne County are identified both on stationery and build-

ing signs as the "Wayne County Department of Social Services."

Knowing of public misconceptions from the past, the auditors said they felt wrongly stung by recent reports of child abuse in conditions subject to DSS jurisdiction, and of subsequent announcement of investigations suggesting employee neglect.

"We suspect that, in too many inst-

ances, this is considered a very bad and undesired reflection on true Wayne County operations," said Leonard D. Proctor in a meeting on August 3.

Another of the three county auditors, Ted Mrozowski, correctly pointed out that the Wayne County designation in DSS identification is "geographic only, simply to show the region in which an office is located, and has nothing wat-

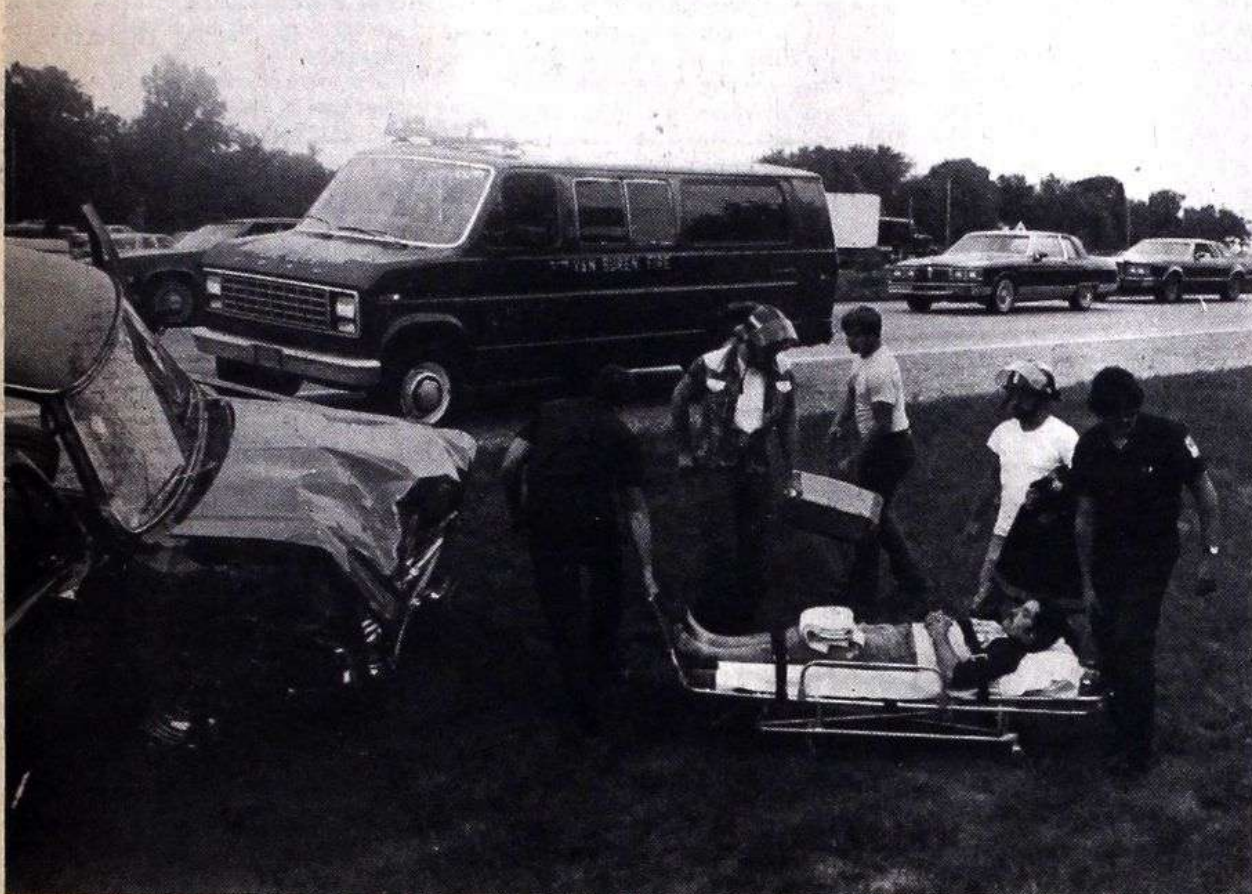
soever to do with county government, its employees or administration."

In the meeting the auditors adopted a resolution asking the County Board of Commissioners to seek a more accurate description of the DSS in Wayne County, and also to ask agency director John Dempsey for an explanation of conditions in the agency charged with protection of abused children

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Miracle - No one serious injured

Van Buren police are investigating a two vehicle collision that "totalled" both cars, but, "as if by miracle resulted in only minor injuries to both drivers," they said. Marianne Adams, 20, of Belleville driving a 1979 silver Mustang, was negotiating a left turn from the south service drive on I-94, heading to her apartment in the Water Edge Apartment complex when a car driven

by Kenneth Duda, 17, also of Belleville, collided with her vehicle. Duda reportedly suffered a broken toe (picture above) and is being conveyed to the hospital by the Van Buren Rescue Unit, while the other vehicle (below) "was torn to shreds." Fire fighters are picking up the pieces.



Sen. DeSana is main speaker at Romulus Chamber luncheon

State Senator James DeSana, a well-known political figure in the downriver area, will discuss the "Single Business Tax" when he meets with the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce members next week.

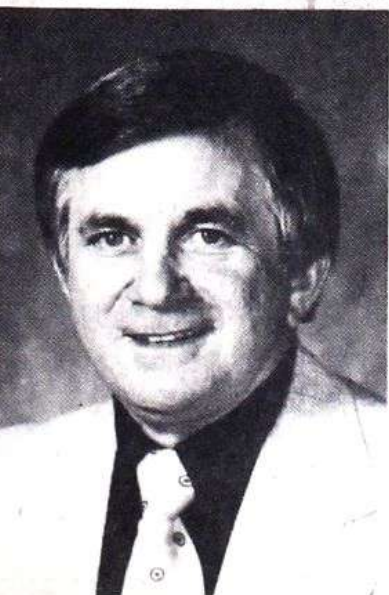
The chamber's monthly meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 14 at the Holiday Inn, 31200 Industrial Expressway in Romulus.

DeSana, a native of Wyandotte, formed his own company, Wyandotte Industrial Supply Company, which he operated throughout the Detroit area until September of 1974.

Senator DeSana was born and raised in Wyandotte Michigan. He served four years in the United States Navy. After his honorable discharge he joined Wayne Tool & Supply Co. as Office Manager. In December, 1967 he formed his own company, Wyandotte Industrial Supply Co., which he operated until September, 1974.

In the Spring of 1957 he was elected Councilman & served that capacity until elected Mayor in 1961. He was the

second youngest Mayor in the Hundred year history of Wyandotte after which he resigned, to serve as the first elected



Wayne County Supervisor (County Commissioner) in January, 1969. He has served on many key committees, one of the most demanding & important being the County Reorganization Committee. DeSana is married and the father of five children.

While serving as Mayor of Wyandotte he initiated countless improvements in the Wyandotte community, a few being, Yack Arena, New City Hall, Urban Renewal & Code Enforcement, open Space & Urban Beautification Projects, New Post Office and many many more.

From a field of nine candidates in the race for State Senator he won the primary in 1975. He also won successfully in the general election January 19th by a 2-1 margin and presently serves on the following committees — Michigan Legislative Council, Joint Administrative Rules, Higher Education Chairman, Highway & Transportation Chairman, Mental Health Chairman, State Police and Military Affairs, Joint Capital Outlay, Public Health and Automatic Data Processing, Chairman.

Hospice meet

The Hospice Support Services, Inc. will hold a business meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 W. Warren Road, at Cowan Road, Westland.

For further information on the organization contact the Hospice Line at 728-6666.

Are you recently separated, widowed or divorced? The counselors of the Displaced Homemakers Service Center are available for free counseling and job placement assistance for all eligible women.

For further information on the center call 595-2493.

Hunter safety course offered

There will be a Hunter Safety Course this Saturday (Sept. 12) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the R & R Shooting Range on West Jefferson, one-fourth mile west of Huron River Drive in South Rockwood, Mich.

Registration is from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and will cost \$3. Guns and ammunition will be furnished. The course is for 12 year olds and up. Burt Girardin, deputy conservation officer, will be the instructor.

Call 379-4411 for more information.

Co-ed loop needs more softballers

The Fall Co-ed Softball League, sponsored by Romulus Recreation Dept. needs one more team to fill out its four teams.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoon at Elmer Johnson Park. Action starts Sept. 13 and runs through Oct. 25.

Each team may have 16 members on its roster, plus two alternates. Call 941-0666, ext. 254 as soon as possible if you're interested in getting a team in the league.

Local man attends confab

Northwood Institute recently (August 18-19) hosted the 14th Annual Automotive Aftermarket Seminar on the college's Midland campus: Werner Imre of Kelsey Products Div. Kelsey-Hayes Company in Romulus attended this seminar with middle and upper management from the automotive aftermarket industry from all over the United States.

The seminar was geared to expanding the markets available to the automotive replacement industry which encompasses the manufacturing and distribution of parts, supplies, shop equipment, tools and accessories, essential to the operation and maintenance of cars, trucks, and busses.

Kip Harding of Northwood Institute's Continuing Education program directed this year's seminar.

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All Seasons

Roxanne Bailey Kempf is responsible for the colorful stained glass window, part of the creative efforts made available to students at the newly-opened All Seasons Art and loss Works at 309 Main, Belleville.

The studio is operated by Mrs. Kempf and her husband, Randy, and the classes are geared to the beginner as well as the advanced student of the art of creating works of art in stained glass.

Her art is stained glass

Stained glass — as a hobby and as a popular form of decorating — is the IN thing these days, and right in the forefront of the creative effort is the newly-opened All Seasons Art and Glass Works in Belleville.

The owners are Roxanne and Randy Kempf and they are offering beginning and advanced courses in the art of stained glass construction.

Located at 309 Main Street, in the rear of the old Roberts Brothers Furniture Store, the studio is set up to teach students two different techniques by building two projects — a leaded panel window and a copper foil light catcher.

The Kempfs point out that a modest investment in knowledge and tools allows students to build beautiful stained glass windows at a minimum cost. Classes are forming now.

All Seasons also stocks all of the tools and supplies needed by stained glass craftsmen, including oak frames of rare sizes and shapes.

The Kempfs also build custom stained glass windows and lamps and many items for gift-giving and home decoration are available at the studio.

Roxanne Bailey Kempf is a Belleville native and is instructor for the classes. She has previously taught professionally in Phoenix and Tempe, Arizona.

The studio is also offering a one-day course in calligraphy, to be taught by Dianne Linn, geared to beginners, to be held Nov. 14.



The one-day class in calligraphy is designed to teach a person of modest handwriting skills and enable that person to create individual Christmas and greeting cards, posters, flyers and similar items.

Linn has been professionally active in Calligraphy for 14 years and is currently teaching seminars at Wayne State University.

Interested persons are invited to drop by All Seasons, or to call 697-5763 or additional information on stained glass classes or calligraphy.

Another Viewpoint

By EDWARD E. MAHALEK
State Representative
38th District

Michigan needs jobs, both now and in the future. The Legislature has taken several actions to try to stimulate the economy, encourage business and industry, and maintain and increase employment.

It has also looked to the future. There was enacted in 1978 the Full Employment Planning Act which required studies with the objective of increasing employment opportunities in the state. In this year's session of the Legislature both the House and Senate approved a bill to make that act more effective.

Meanwhile, the House has adopted a resolution to create a special committee to study alternative employment opportunities within Michigan. That special committee is to recommend to the Legislature those actions it can take which are needed to allow the carrying out of alternative employment opportunities by private and public employers in the state.

At the time that resolution was adopted, the level of unemployment was critically high with well over 550,000 persons in need of jobs. Since then, there has been very little change in the unemployment picture.

The structure of the Michigan labor force has changed greatly and dramatically in recent decades.

The relation between work and retirement options has won increased attention because of the increased number of older workers.

The average years of education of the labor force has risen from 8.1 years of school in 1910 to 12.6 years in 1977. This higher level of education of the labor force is a trend that is expected to continue.

The attitude of many workers toward their jobs is markedly different than it was years ago. Job satisfaction has been found to be related with non-work-related factors such as family considerations and free-time activities.

The relation between productivity and the structure of the job is yet to be determined. These and other factors will be considered by the special committee as it seeks out and recommends means of carrying out alternative employment opportunities.

The Full Employment Planning Act required the Department of Labor to submit to the Governor an annual employment plan which includes a five-year projection in employment trends and recommendations for increasing unemployment opportunities in Michigan.

Citizen, tracking dog help in arrests

Romulus police nab breaking-entering suspects

Romulus police today credited the arrest of two suspects who reportedly broke into a dwelling, to an alert citizen.

Police have taken into custody Jerald William Cooper, 26, and John Michael Johnson, 20, and charged them with breaking and entering an occupied dwelling.

Both suspects are Taylor residents. Police were alerted by the citizen that a burglary was in process at a residence owned by Bernard Cantrell, who lives at 38803 Ecorse Road in Romulus.

The citizen, who asked that his name be withheld, observed a vehicle pull into the Cantrell driveway. Two suspects got out and went to the front door, then went around the rear of the building where they allegedly broke in and ransacked the home.

Police were called to the scene and upon arriving, spotted the two suspects running out of the back door and into a field. One of the suspects was immediately apprehended by officers.

Romulus police made a request to the State Police at Flat Rock for assistance in tracking the second man. State Police brought in a tracking dog, and with its assistance, the second suspect was taken into police custody.

According to police, a warrant has been issued by the Prosecutor's Office, charging both Cooper and Johnson, with breaking and entering. Bond has been set at \$10,000, and the defendants were remanded to Wayne County Jail in lieu of the bonds.

Romulus Police Chief Donald Flood said the investigation is continuing.

"We believe that these suspects may be linked to other area burglaries," Chief Flood said. "I would also like to commend the citizen who helped us make the arrest. It's cooperation of this type that is necessary to combat the rising number of home burglaries."

Chief Flood added that "the public should and must get involved in 'Neighborhood Watch' programs to help stop crime."

Fire destroys area furniture mart

2 fire fighters injured; investigation continues

State fire officials today were sifting through the debris and charred ruins of the Inkster Furniture Mart, 27634 Michigan Ave., in hopes to discover the cause of a fire that caused approximately \$300,000 in damages and left two Inkster firemen injured.

The fire and what appeared to be an explosion occurred at the store Monday evening at about 8:15 p.m. Firemen and equipment from Wayne and Westland joined Inkster units in battling the two-hour long blaze which tied up traffic on westbound Michigan Avenue.

Injured was Lt. James Abraham of the Inkster Fire Department who was taken to Wayne County General Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation and exhaustion. Also injured is Inkster fire fighter Charles Elkins, who suffered a severe muscle pull.

Lt. Abraham was expected to leave the hospital yesterday, according to Inkster Fire Chief Lyle Evon.

"He's O.K.," said the chief, referring to Abraham. "I talked to him and he said he's feeling well."

Chief Evon said that he did not have at the present time sufficient information about the cause of the fire and couldn't draw any conclusion. "However, whenever you have a fire of that nature — when it goes up as fast as this one did — you have to go over every detail."

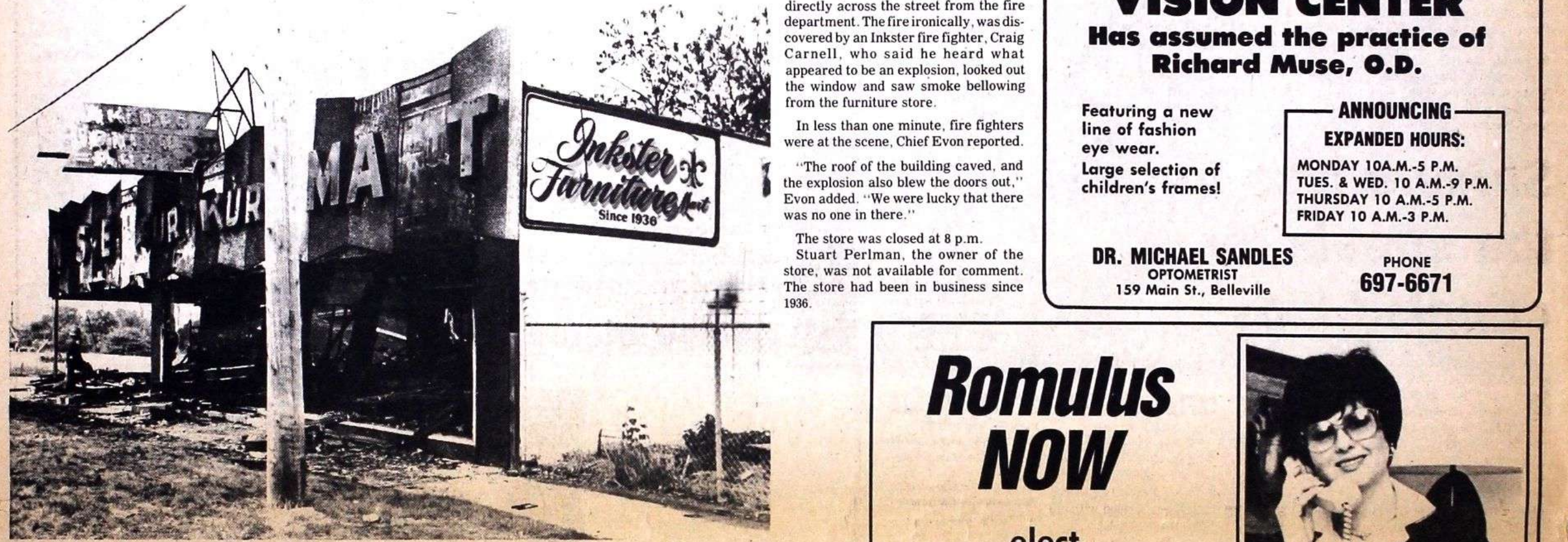
"And that's why the state fire marshal is out there going through the debris," Evon said.

The furniture mart, on the northside of Michigan Ave., is located almost directly across the street from the fire department. The fire ironically, was discovered by an Inkster fire fighter, Craig Carnell, who said he heard what appeared to be an explosion, looked out the window and saw smoke billowing from the furniture store.

In less than one minute, fire fighters were at the scene, Chief Evon reported.

"The roof of the building caved, and the explosion also blew the doors out," Evon added. "We were lucky that there was no one in there."

The store was closed at 8 p.m. Stuart Perlman, the owner of the store, was not available for comment. The store had been in business since 1936.



A shell is all that remains

A fire swept through the Inkster Furniture Mart, 27634 Michigan Ave., Monday night and destroyed the local business which had been in operation since 1936. State and local fire officials have been going through the debris in hopes of finding clues to what set off the blaze which left two Inkster firefighters injured and an estimated damage of \$300,000, according to fire officials.

Involved area fatalities

State trooper cited for bravery

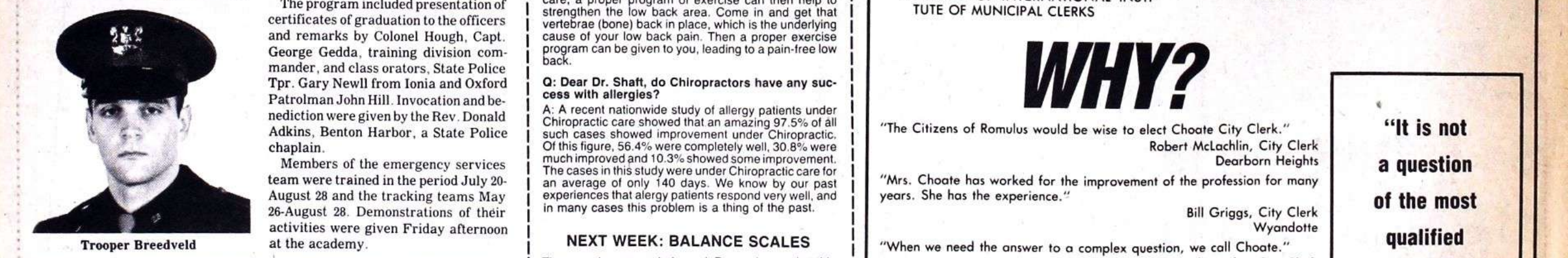
Graduation of 20 members of the Michigan State Police emergency services team and of six officers and their tracking dogs was held recently at the department academy southwest of Lansing.

A special feature of the program included presentation of a bravery award to Tpr. Bradley R. Breedveld, 28, a member of the team from Ypsilanti. Presentation was made by Col. Gerald L. Hough, department director.

Breedveld was cited for his part in rescuing two persons from a car that caught fire in an accident on I-94 near Ypsilanti in April this year. Though they died later, the officer's efforts were credited with giving them a chance for treatment and survival. He sustained some minor burn injuries himself and his car jacket was destroyed by the flames.

The program included presentation of certificates of graduation to the officers and remarks by Colonel Hough, Capt. George Gedda, training division commander, and class orators, State Police Tpr. Gary Newell from Ionia and Oxford Patrolman John Hill. Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Donald Adkins, Benton Harbor, a State Police chaplain.

Members of the emergency services team were trained in the period July 20-August 28 and the tracking teams May 26-August 28. Demonstrations of their activities were given Friday afternoon at the academy.



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DR. RAY ELWART DR. DAN ELWART DR. MICHAEL SHAFT

Q: Dear Dr. Elwart, I have a pain in my low back. Will exercises get rid of this pain?

A: First of all, you have to realize that a very probable cause of your low back pain is that the bones (vertebrae) in your low back are out of their correct position (subluxated) and are pinching the nerves in your back. This would cause your pain. Without correction, exercises would often times aggravate this condition. With correction of the misaligned vertebrae, through chiropractic care, a proper program of exercise can then help to strengthen the low back area. Come in and get that vertebrae (bone) back in place, which is the underlying cause of your low back pain. Then a proper exercise program can be given to you, leading to a pain-free low back.

Q: Dear Dr. Shaft, do Chiropractors have any success with allergies?

A: A recent nationwide study of allergy patients under Chiropractic care showed that an amazing 97.5% of all such cases showed improvement under Chiropractic. Of this figure, 56.4% were completely well, 30.8% were much improved and 10.3% showed some improvement. The cases in this study were under Chiropractic care for an average of only 140 days. We know by our past experiences that allergy patients respond very well, and in many cases this problem is a thing of the past.

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This is produced as a public service by the Romulus Chiropractic Clinic, P.C.

Romulus NOW elect LINDA R. CHOATE City Clerk

— QUALIFICATIONS —

- EIGHT (8) YEARS ON CITY CLERK'S STAFF
- FOUR (4) YEARS AS DEPUTY CLERK
- THREE (3) YEARS AS ELECTIONS CLERK
- COMPLETED REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTIFICATION AS A MUNICIPAL CLERK IN 1979 AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
- MEMBER OF INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MUNICIPAL CLERKS
- MEMBER OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL CLERKS ASSOCIATION
- MEMBER OF WAYNE COUNTY MUNICIPAL AND TOWNSHIP CLERKS ASSOCIATION
- MEMBER OF FIFTEENTH DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL

WHY?

"The Citizens of Romulus would be wise to elect Choate City Clerk."

Robert McLachlin, City Clerk Dearborn Heights

"Mrs. Choate has worked for the improvement of the profession for many years. She has the experience."

Bill Griggs, City Clerk Wyandotte

"When we need the answer to a complex question, we call Choate."

Robert Alexander, City Clerk Southgate

"Mrs. Choate has the unique ability to mix compassion and forcefulness in the pursuit of her goals! A needed quality in public life."

Diane Rohruff, City Clerk Westland

"Mrs. Choate is a hard working professional who takes the time to assure that the citizen gets the best service available."

Jim Tassis, City Clerk River Rouge

"Always available for help and advice."

John Sabo, City Clerk Taylor

"Mrs. Choate displays leadership equal to any Clerk in Wayne County, qualified."

Jim Bradley, City Clerk Detroit

"Mrs. Choate demonstrates a complete understanding of the responsibility of the Office of the City Clerk, definitely qualified."

Betty Miller, City Clerk Inkster

"Mrs. Choate has taken the training necessary to be certified in the field."

Addison Bacon, City Clerk Livonia

"It is not a question of the most qualified candidate, CHOATE is the only QUALIFIED candidate"

Leonard J. Folmar CITY CLERK

Paid for by The Committee for the 80's, 35856 Cypress, Romulus, Mich. 48174



For the kids

Imperial Potentate F.T. H'Doubler, Jr., M.D. (center), leader of over 940,000 Shriners in North America receives a check representing proceeds of last year's Moslem Temple Street Newspaper Sale. Making the presentation are Past Potentate Leo H. Harwood (right) and Illustrious Potentate Robert C. Hall, in support of the current annual Hospital Budget of 69 Million Dollars. This year's drive by the over 16,000 eleven-county area Shriners will be held Friday

Shiners take to the streets for crippled kids

Shriners throughout an eleven-county area of Southeastern Michigan, in their familiar red fez with black tassel, will take to the streets Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19 for the 2nd Annual Moslem Temple Newspaper Street Sale. Donations received from the sale of the tabloid newspaper will be used to support the 18 Orthopedic Units and three Burn Institutes operated by the Shrine, as well as to cover the expenses of transportation, treatments, medication and braces for local youngsters benefitting from the work of the Shrine in the areas of orthopedic and burn care and research. Last year, in their first effort, the area Shriners collected \$128,168.20 in the two-day drive. The entire proceeds have been turned over to the organization for direct support of the 21 medical facilities in the U.S. with a current annual

Bike-a-thon held on Sept. 12

SUPERIDE '81, the March of Dimes' 11th annual bike-a-thon, is slated for Saturday, Sept. 12 at two different sites: Belle Isle and Grosse Ile. Funds raised by the 75-kilometer ride help the March of Dimes achieve its goal of protecting the unborn and the newborn. Detroit Lions' quarterback Jeff Kamlo will be on hand at Belle Isle. So will 75 year-old "Dean of Bikers," Nick Feldman. SUPERIDE '81, sponsored by Vernor's and WDRQ Radio, offers plenty of incentives to participants. Each rider turning in \$50 or more in pledges receives an official March of Dimes SUPERIDE '81 T-shirt. Riders turning in over \$100 in pledges will re-

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Cable Report
They buy cable for myriad of reasons

By SUSAN PAUL
HBO, ON-TV, Cable News Network — publicity is everywhere pushing pay-tv programming. In southeast Michigan, people have a myriad of different ways to buy tv programming and that can be a confusing problem. It's available in wildly different packages, depending on what you want, what you can pay and where you live. There are four options available to most people, and a fifth to those living in mobile home parks, apartment buildings and condominiums. In the trade, the different systems are called traditional cable services, subscription tv (STV), direct broadcasting service (DBS), microwave or multi-point distribution service (MDS) and the individual household satellite dish. Examples of subscription tv are ON-TV and IT-TV that broadcast scrambled signals over UHF channels 20 and 31 in the Detroit area. For an installation fee and a refundable deposit, a subscriber can get 45 to 50 programs for \$22.50 per month on ON-TV and about 60 programs per month for \$26.90 on IT-TV. ON-TV programming runs in the evenings after 8 p.m. with weekend matinees. They offer movies, sports events, concerts and other types of variety specials. IT-TV has programs nightly from 7 to 11 p.m. and the night owl theater from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The service primarily shows movies, although occasional concerts, specials and short subjects appear. Home Box Office or HBO has offered a microwave service for more than four years in the Detroit area, although it has only recently been heavily promoted. For a \$49.95 installation fee and a \$50 refundable deposit, HBO crews come out and put up a 5 to 30 foot tall tower on a residential roof to receive programming signals transmitted from the Cadillac Book Building downtown Detroit. Their programming includes movies, variety specials, educational specials and sports events for \$14.95 per month. HBO offers more than 20 hours of daily programming and plans to go a full 24 hours a day on January 1. Direct broadcasting service and cable service both have more than a single channel. DBS is available only to persons in apartment buildings, condominiums and mobile home parks. The development owner contracts with a company that installs a 12-foot diameter dish to receive programming bounced off a satellite orbiting the earth. Wires are extended from the dish to each apartment or home for tv set hook-ups. Bob Schloss, president of the Indianapolis-based Omega Satellite Products, said for about \$16 per month, a typical system offers 10 different channels over a DBS system. Services usually include two movie channels such as HBO and The Movie Channel, the Entertainment Sports Programming Network, Cable New Network, Nickelodeon, two independent channels and all the local network signals. The 12-foot diameter dishes costing \$9,900 each are also available to indi-

(Continued on Page A-8)

Take a bow GEORGE
OR when WASHINGTON crossed the DELAWARE he laughed all the way to the banks

What George wanted to do was cross the Delaware on Christmas morning, surprise the British, and secure a badly needed victory. What he needed was boats. Specially designed boats that could hold fifteen tons of men and artillery. That could move in either direction. Boats that had a draft of not more than 20 inches. Happily, Robert Durham, a new American, had already designed and built them. And other new Americans invested their cash to buy them. And Washington sailed into a victory that turned the tide of the Revolution. Today, millions of Americans can invest in America and come out winning, too. Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work. That way, a little is set aside to buy Bonds for you. Regularly. Automatically. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds today. You'll have smooth sailing tomorrow.

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Views On Dental Health
By PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S.
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Every person swallows some 2,000 times a day. During that swallow, the tongue can exert one to six pounds of pressure. During the correct swallow, the tip of the tongue presses with the force slightly behind the top teeth. The main pressure of the tongue is against the strong palate. This is good. During an incorrect swallow, the tongue force is exerted fully against the front teeth. The teeth are not equipped to withstand this type of pressure and may be pushed out of alignment. Also, it may prevent new teeth from erupting properly. In order to correct this situation, Myofunctional Therapy (sometimes called tongue-thrust therapy) is used for both children and adults. This therapy is designed to retrain the muscles of the tongue, lips and cheeks to properly perform as to strength and placement; to teach correct swallowing patterns; and to instill a permanent, correct swallowing pattern. Tongue thrust can be overcome, but it requires full cooperation by the patient. A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S., 9840 Hogarty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

City of Romulus
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174
September 4, 1981

To the Citizens of Romulus:

On September 14th, we will once again be given the opportunity to participate in what, I believe, is the most important function of the American way of life - the election of our local governmental leaders.

In many respects, the selection of our local leaders is of greater significance than even those on our national level. Consider, for instance, the topics on which decisions are made on a local level which directly effect our daily living environment and which, nationally, are not ever discussed - water, sewer, trash, roads, property taxes, law enforcement. I'm sure that you agree that if you had a particular problem with any of these very important items, it would be local government that you would and should rely on to solve the problem.

Our community has now been a "city" for ten years. During that time we have experienced the growing pains typically associated with new communities. In the past two or three years, however, we seemed to have "settled in", and it now appears that we stand ready to expand and develop into the comfortable and pleasurable community we all envision as the place we wish to live and work. It is imperative that, at this very important point in our history, the best possible persons are in the leadership roles to guide this growth and development. Our vote on September 14th is our determination of who those persons will be.

And while we are unique by our "newness", we nevertheless are, and will be, facing the same financial burdens as are all levels of all government. Government, like all businesses, is changing. Inflation, cutbacks in federal funding, complicated and costly financial reporting requirements, etc. are issues which we presently are facing and will continue to experience in the immediate future. Once again, the persons we select to carry out the duties and responsibilities of governmental leadership now are of even greater significance than in the past.

The point that I wish to make is that it is of tremendous importance that we all make every effort to go to the polls and vote for the candidates of our choice. See you there!

Sincerely,
William M. Oakley
William M. Oakley
Mayor

P.S. Come and join us at our "WATCH PARTY" after the polls close on the 14th. We're meeting at Greenlawn Grove. My name is not on the ballot, but I need your support for November

Paid for by Mayor Oakley Committee
Tobine Rd., Romulus

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School board approves '81 tax millage levies

How much will your school taxes be in 1981?

If you live in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, the total millage may vary, depending on whether you live in the actual confines of the district or in annexed portions of it.

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education recently levied the 1981 millage for the district, millage that will generate some \$32,768,077 in tax revenue.

Residents living in portions of Canton Township, Inkster, Romulus and Westland and all of Wayne have a 47.61-mill levy. A portion of Van Buren Township included in the district has a 46.61-mill levy, while a portion of Romulus, annexed to the Wayne Community School District in 1961 and subject to the Romulus City School District debt levy, has a 46.10-mill levy.

Of those communities, Westland will generate the most tax revenue for the district—\$17,667,300—followed by the City of Wayne—\$10,322,470. Closest to those two in generating revenue in the seven-digit figure will be Canton Township with \$2,082,701.

Another portion of the Romulus City School District, annexed to Wayne-Westland in 1971, will have a 43.35-mill, following a vote of the school board on Aug. 24. A portion of Westland (a part of the then Nankin Mills School District) annexed to the Wayne Community School District, will have a 42.77-mill levy.

The school board also approved the levy of 4.84 mills for debt retirement on those residents in Westland who had belonged to the old Nankin Mills District,

acquired when it was divided between the Wayne-Westland and Livonia schools more than a decade ago. Livonia's portion of that debt retirement is 7 mills.

The debt millage is for bonds approved by voters of the old district, which are in effect until paid off. Those homeowners in the annexed portion of the district pay the same operating millage as other portions of the district—8.61 mills not voted on and 32 mills approved by voters. However, when entering a new district under annexation, they are not liable for any existing debt millage in the new district, only what is

approved after joining the district. They are responsible for any debt millage for their former school district.

As a comparison, in Canton, Romulus, Van Buren, Inkster, Wayne and Westland portions of the district, the debt retirement millage is 7 mills. In the Wayne-Romulus annex the millage debt is 5.49 mills and in the Westland-Romulus annex, 2.74 mills.

So how much will you pay in school taxes this year? Depending on where you live it could be as low as 42.77 mills or as high as 47.61 mills. For a majority of Wayne-Westland residents, the latter is the answer.

Cancer seminar scheduled

A Homecare Instruction Program for the families of cancer patients is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 21, at Ann Arbor Hospital, 33155 Ann Arbor, Wayne.

A Focus on Living (With Cancer) meeting will follow at 8:30.

For additional information, contact the American Cancer Society 557-5353.

Thanks for your support

RE-ELECT
RICH YERAMIAN
Romulus City Council



Paid for by Yeramian for Council Committee 9450 Lisa, Romulus

Social Security

Q: I was told at the social security office that I need to earn two more quarters of coverage before I can qualify for social security. How much will I have to earn?

A: In 1981, you will get one quarter of coverage for each \$310 you earn for the year, but not more than four quarters can be earned in a year.

Q: How much can a person get in SSI benefits?

A: Currently, the maximum Federal SSI payment is \$238 for a single person and \$357 for a couple. These amounts may be decreased if a person has any other sources of income or they may be increased by supplemental payments made by the individual States. In addition, States may offer Medicaid, food stamps, and social and rehabilitation services.

In Van Buren schools

Here's menus for this week

WED., SEPT. 9

Pizza or chopped steak sub; soup and crackers, tator rounds, french fried vegetables stix or tossed salad with dressing; fruited gelatin; milk or cold drink.

THURS., SEPT. 10

Hot dog on bun or turkey chow mein with eggroll; juice, corn french fries, peaches, buttered rice; cookie - milk or cold drink.

FRI., SEPT. 11

Fish on bun with tartar sauce; clams in bun; juice, french fries, cole slaw and green beans; milk or cold

drink; salad bar (high school only).

All Elementary Schools

WED., SEPT. 9

Ravioli, corn, chopped broccoli, bread & butter, fruited gelatin, and milk.

THURS., SEPT. 10

Pizza, peas and carrots, tossed salad with Italian dressing, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.

FRI., SEPT. 11

Chicken fry with lettuce on bun, salad dressing, tator rounds, catsup, pineapple juice, mandarin oranges and milk.

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10 x 12 Room (13 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$240 ⁰⁰	\$306 ⁰⁰
11 x 12 Room (14 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$264 ⁰⁰	\$339 ⁰⁰
12 x 12 Room (16 Sq. Yds.)	\$288 ⁰⁰	\$369 ⁰⁰
13 x 12 Room (17 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$312 ⁰⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰
14 x 12 Room (18 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$336 ⁰⁰	\$429 ⁰⁰
15 x 12 Room (20 Sq. Yds.)	\$359 ⁰⁰	\$460 ⁰⁰

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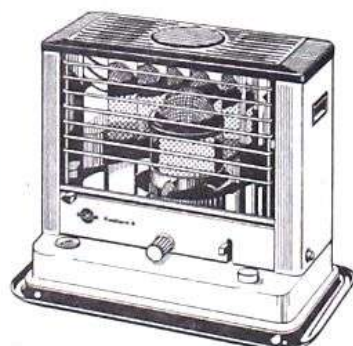
Gas and oil burners waste up to 55% of your fuel dollar

Homeowners will be surprised to learn that they could be wasting as much as \$50 out of every \$100 they pay for oil or gas. With home heating costing as much as it does, that could amount to well over \$1,000 a year.

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- Non Traditional Jobs for Women
- Women-Assertiveness Training

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36105 Marquette, Westland

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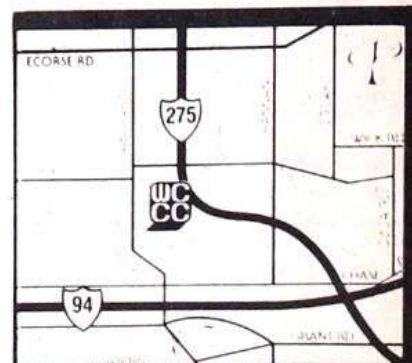
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YMCA hosts open house

Feeling hungry? Got a hankering for a swim? Want to see some super stars at their best?

If so, then head on down to the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA Saturday for its second annual Fall Open House. The day-long event will get underway at 8 a.m. with a pancake breakfast and run through 5 p.m.

The breakfast, which will be served through 11 a.m., will feature all the pancakes you can eat, sausage and a beverage for a charge of \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 years and \$7.50 for a family. Extra servings of sausage and milk will be 15 cents each.

Tickets for the breakfast will be available at the door, or in advance through members of the Y's Indian Guide Program.

Beginning at 9 a.m. the super stars will be in limelight, competing for awards in the 50-yard dash, football throw, soccer kick and obstacle course. Competition will be in age groups — 5-7 years, 8-10 years, 11-12 years and teens — with every competitor to receive participating ribbons.

There also will be a drawing among participants for a Y youth membership.

From 12:15 to 1 p.m. members of the Tiger Tot swim program will be in the pool to demonstrate their aquatic capabilities. Spectators are invited to watch the demonstration from the pool deck and are advised to bring their bathing suits, since a four-hour open swim — from 1 to 5 p.m. — will follow.

On the grounds of the Y, open house visitors will find games and food to suit their fancy. A concession stand will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., offering pop, potato chips, hot dogs, kielbasa and corn on the cob.



Headhunters

Silver Medallion winners at the 25th Annual Advanced Cosmetology Workshop held recently at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, were (from left) Susan Martin, Kingsford; Linda Blythe, St. Joseph; Joan Logan, Belleville; and Pamela Luoma, Lansing. The women com-

peted with 30 other contestants in presenting their interpretations of the 1981 fall-winter coiffure designs selected by the official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

A booth also will be set up by the Indian Guide program and will include a demonstration of what the members have learned.

Games at 25 cents each will include a Fish Pond, Bumper Car, Dart-a-Patch, Roll-a-Score and Stand It, which tests your skill at standing a bottle with a hoop attached to a stick.

Members of the 4-H clown program will be mingling with visitors, and the 4-H pet-a-farm also will be there.

The open house also will kick off a special membership drive at the Y, in which those signing up between Sept. 12 and 26 will receive a 20 percent discount.

So if you feel like doing something different on a Saturday, especially this Saturday, visit the YMCA. It's located at 827 S. Wayne Road, at Bayview

Street, Westland.

For further information contact the Y at 721-7044.

To open the fall segment of the 1981 YWCA Town Hall Series, Bettina Gregory will talk about "The Government Nobody Knows" at Ford World Headquarters on Sunday, October 4 at 4:00 P.M.

As Federal Regulatory Agency Correspondent for ABC News since 1977, Ms. Gregory describes her beat as "the government that falls between the White House and Congress." She has appeared as an interviewer on ABC's Issues and Answers" and has anchored "News Briefs" and "Good Morning America" newscasts.

As a reporter for Associated Press and the New York Times she has covered such major news events as the

Patty Hearst trial, the Karen Quinlan case and the Jimmy Hoffa disappearance. She is deeply concerned about issues that directly affect our lives and is uniquely qualified to obtain and present information about vital health, environmental and consumer issues.

To conclude the four-part YWCA Town Hall Series, Wayne Fisk, psychologist, will explore "The Masculine Redefinition" at the same location on Sunday, November 1.

Tickets for both events in the fall portion of the series are \$12.50; cost of a single lecture is \$7.50. Tickets and information are available from the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

An optional afterglow, with cash bar, at the Dearborn Inn will provide an opportunity to meet and visit informally with both speakers.

Obituaries

William Fowler, 59, of Detroit, died Aug. 23, Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Duetta Frasure, 59, of Romulus, died Aug. 30, Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Ellen G. (Hein) Martz, 68, of Belleville, died Sept. 2, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home Inc., Belleville.

Birdie L. Patmon, 71, of Belleville, died Aug. 29, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home Inc., Belleville.

Francis N. Gayer, 73, of Romulus, died Sept. 1, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Pearl C. Lemanski, 75, of New Boston, died Sept. 2, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

James H. Woodard, 66, formerly of Wayne, died Sept. 3, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

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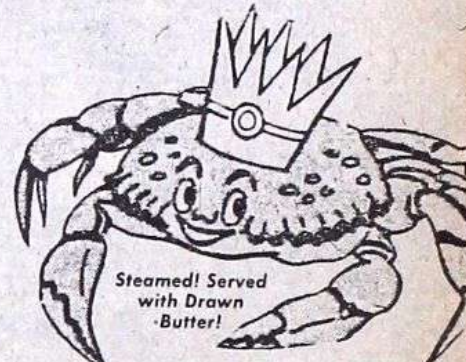
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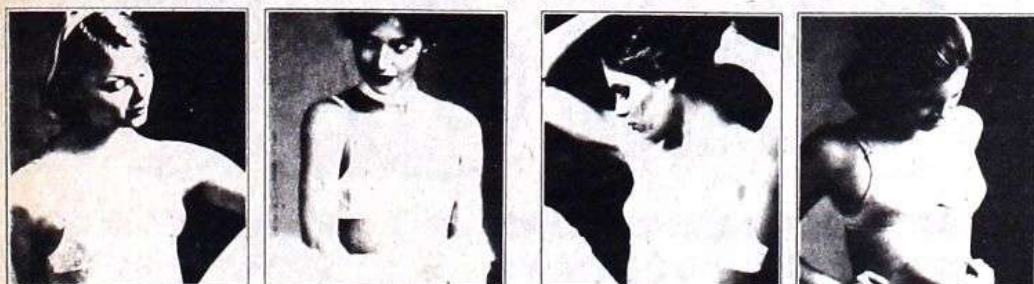
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Anniversary celebrated during week in Michigan: Sept. 14-17

Peace Corps director Ruppe on 4-day visit to area

Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe will visit the Detroit area, Lansing and Grand Rapids on a four-day, mid-September trip to her home state for "Peace Corps Week in Michigan", September 14-17.

The visit is part of ongoing, year-long 20th Anniversary activities celebrating

the success of the Peace Corps' first generation.

It will include meetings with Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (RPCV's), appearances at four colleges and universities, speeches to three major organizations and media contacts. In addition

to noting the success of the Peace Corps, Mrs. Ruppe will address the future of the Peace Corps and its goals.

Her visits to the Detroit area (September 14-15), Lansing (September 16) and Grand Rapids (September 17), the three major areas of concentration of re-

turned Volunteers, will salute the more than 4,200 Volunteers who have served from Michigan since 1961.

Mrs. Ruppe plans to meet and to talk with as many RPCV's as possible, thanking them for their role in the history of the Peace Corps, and discussing

the Volunteer's "Third Goal", the communication of Third World needs and hopes to the community the returned Volunteer now lives in.

Michigan's 4,200 Volunteers over the 20 years of Peace Corps activity ranks it fifth largest as a source of supply.

"This is a statistic of which Michigan can be proud. I hope we can maintain, or better, that record in the years ahead in a time when the developing world, with all its challenges, needs the good efforts of Peace Corps Volunteers more than ever," said Mrs. Ruppe.



A 'western beginning'

Wayne County Community College's western expansion is complete as WCCC officials celebrated the last opening of their \$16 million educational complex on Haggerty Rd. in Van Buren Township with a gala affair. The ceremonies brought together many educa-

tors and statesmen for the Grand Opening held Sept. 3. Above, some of the interested citizens who flocked to the auditorium of the complex to hear U.S. Senator William Ford and prominent members in the field of education.

Failure to recover stolen goods underscores need for insurance

Every 16 seconds, another house or apartment is burglarized. Residential burglaries jumped more than 14 percent in 1980.

Less than one-third of the \$7 billion in stolen property, such as jewelry and television sets, is ever recovered, according to the National Crime Prevention Coalition, composed of representatives from law enforcement, insurance, government and civic groups.

Not only must citizens take steps to prevent crimes from occurring through better security, the Coalition states, but they also should be fully aware of the financial protections and limitations of various types of insurance.

Even tenants and homeowners with insurance policies should be aware that there are limits to the coverage due to theft, unless additional insurance has been purchased.

Common limitations for theft losses are \$500 in total for stolen jewelry and furs and \$1,000 for sterling silverware, pewter and goldware.

In purchasing additional theft insurance coverage for such items, an owner often will need to obtain an appraisal for the insured valuables.

While most home owners purchase insurance protection, less than one out of three renters obtain such coverage, according to a recent study by the Insurance Information Institute.

In addition to theft protection, package insurance policies for home owners and renters also cover property against loss by fire, vandalism, malicious mischief, windstorm, riot and other perils. Personal liability coverage is pro-

vided under homeowners and renters package policies in case the policyholder is sued by another person for their injuries, or for damage of their property.

The cost of a homeowners insurance policy varies by area and type of home or premises. The policy contains a "deductible" clause, usually \$100, which means that the policyholder is responsible for all losses up to that amount. Larger amounts of deductibles are available with corresponding reductions in premium.

If a consumer would prefer not to purchase a homeowners or renters package policy, to cover may types of losses, it is possible to purchase insurance separately, such as just fire insurance or theft insurance.

Consumers also should know that the insurance industry operates special property insurance plans in many states to assure the availability of insurance protection for high-risk properties in areas where insurance otherwise might be difficult to obtain. About one-half of

the states have such plans, commonly known as FAIR (Fair Access to Insurance Requirements) Plans. All FAIR Plans offer fire and extended coverage (including vandalism) on residences and commercial properties, and some also offer homeowners or crime insurance coverages as well.

Federal crime insurance for burglary and robbery losses also is available in many states.

Specific information on homeowners and tenants insurance policies and costs may be obtained from your local insurance agent, broker or company representative. The insurance specialists will analyze your particular insurance needs as the owner of a car, home and/or business and provide you with advice on suggested coverages and information on their costs.

Leaflets on "Tenants Insurance Basics" and "Homeowners Insurance Basics" are available from the Insurance Information Institute, 109 W. Michigan Avenue, Suite 715, Lansing, MI 48933.

'The Cable TV' report

(Continued on Page A-5)

vidual homeowners, Schloss said, although do-it-yourselfers can make one from a kit for about \$7,000.

Finally, most communities in the state either have a cable system or local officials are considering the award of a franchise to allow a cable company to build in their area.

A central studio is built in the community and cable trunk lines fan out like telephone wires to connect up each home.

The most up-to-date systems are

Bell starts new church

The Rev. Darryl C. Bell, founding pastor of Faith Community Church, in Canton, has been named to start another new church for the Moravian denomination in suburban Minneapolis, in the city of Maple Grove.

Bell came to Canton in the summer of 1977 to start the Faith congregation. He worked to pull together a nucleus of people, who began worship services in Pioneer School. Other programs were added, and then a building was planned. The recently dedicated facility at 46001 Warren Road is now the church's base of operations.

"It's hard to leave Canton," Bell said, "because we've learned a lot and invested a lot of ourselves here. We've come to appreciate the community and have gotten to know a lot of wonderful people. However, we believe there is always joy in obeying God's call, whatever that may be."

Maple Grove, in the northwest corner of greater Minneapolis, is a new growing community, similar to Canton a few years ago. In spite of the current slow economy, there still are about 50 homes a month being built there. The present and projected growth of the community warrants the establishment of a new mainline Protestant church there, according to church studies.

Negotiations currently are under way to purchase a church site in the new community. A home for the pastor and his family has already been secured. Plans are for the new work to begin only after a new pastor has been secured for the Faith Community congregation, which will not be before Oct. 1.

IBell is a native of Michigan and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1970. He attended the Wheaton College Graduate School from 1970 to 1972, and then completed his theological degree at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1974.

offering at least 30 channels that each carry programs for at least part of the day. They include all the satellite programming available on the DBS and microwave services.

Local production studios give the cable operators the ability to produce and air programs about the community and to offer residents a chance to do the same thing.

Many cable operators are at least building in the capability for two-way

services on their systems. Examples are burglar alarms that can be monitored, water meters that can be automatically read and programming that permits viewers to participate.

The cost for cable services is usually a \$20 installation fee, an \$8 per month fee for about 30 channels and another \$8 per month for each movie channel.

Future columns will examine the advantages and pitfalls in each of these services.



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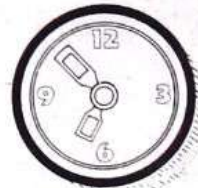
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That's right! We won't charge for overtime even if we have to go beyond our hourly day rates as long as we receive your call before 7 p.m. on weekdays and before 12 noon on Saturdays. We recognize that with both members of the family working, arranging for service has been extremely difficult. Therefore, we're changing our hours to suit yours... without the penalty of overtime. So if you need service on your residential heating or cooling units, remember we're here to help. We sell Carrier, but we service all makes!



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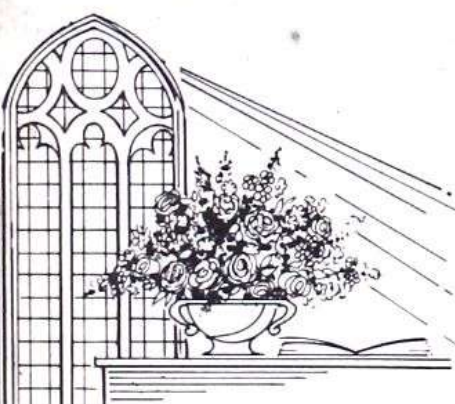
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Jerome L. Pawlus, Director
209 Main St., Corner of 2nd, Belleville Phone 697-9400



This little piggie . .
Most of us have read the story of 'The Three Little Pigs', but Bea Herring, 14, says she has a "little piggie" (which she is holding) that went to college." The college is Michigan State where her pig won top honors.

Will she write story that equals 'Charlotte's Web?'

The Herring sisters — Beth and Bea — are very happy, a bit proud and a little richer this week thanks to some hard work and help from local groups.

And the sisters have the Belleville Lions and Lioness' clubs to thank for their experiences.

Beth, age 15, and her sister, Bea, age 14, were sponsored by these local groups financially, so that they could attend the Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo, held in Lansing on MSU Campus recently.

Beth, a 4-H member for nine years, took two market hogs in the swine market classes and a market lamb, who received the honor of being the reserve grand champion market lamb, a distinction that earned Beth a \$100 scholarship.

She placed second in the top ten showmanship class in swine, a feat which pleased her very much and earned her additional points for the Trifecta Point system the Livestock Expo has for the top twenty youth to earn a free trip for educational purposes to Louisville, Kentucky this fall.

She also placed first in the Live Animal Evaluation Contest, which emphasizes keeping or culling breeding stock of various species and estimating rib eye rare, back fat, grade and yield of carcass.

She received a \$25 scholarship for her entries. She participated in Livestock Judging contest and placed ninth in oral reasons and 12th over-all in the judging of six classes: three breeding and three market classes of four animals each.

As a result of her efforts, Beth will be going on the trip to Kentucky. She placed eighth in the Top Twenty Trifecta.

Bea took two swine for market classes and a market lamb. She placed 13th out of the top twenty showman in sheep and one of her pigs took second in the light weight class. Bea did not participate in the other events this year but she learned a lot from this trip and both the girls are very grateful to the Belleville Lions Clubs for making this trip possible for them.

Ingrid Mrekvicska, from Belleville, also a 4-H member of the Mustangers 4-H Club with Beth and Bea, also took her breeding Suffolk ewe lamb project to the Livestock Expo.

Ingrid placed 15th in the top 20 sheep showman.

David Cook, from Belleville came up to Michigan State for the Livestock Judging Contest. Cook, in his last year of 4-H is a member of the High Flyers 4-H Club in Belleville.

Two fellow members of his club, Jeff and Mike Ehrhart from Canton, showed two breeding Angus heifer calves as their Livestock projects. The boys ages 10 and 12 respectively, enjoyed this tremendous learning experience that the week of Michigan Livestock Expo offered them.

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Romulus City Council
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- U.A.W. — CAP
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Boneless STEWING BEEF 1.99 lb.	Delicious WESTERN STEAK 2.19 lb.	Butcher Boy RING BOLOGNA 1.39 lb.	Glendale Smoked Ham SAUSAGE 1.79 lb.	Rich's 1-lb. pkg. Turkey FRANKS 99¢ lb.	Spartan 1-lb. Pkg. SLICED Party Asst. 1.49 ea.	Spartan 1-lb. Pkg. Sliced Var. Lunch Meat 1.39 ea.	Freshly Sliced BEEF LIVER 69¢ lb.
---	---	--	---	--	---	---	--

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Laundry Detergent CHEER **1.88** 49-oz.

COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE **95¢** 4's
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Spartan Chunky Chicken • Pea • Ham • Beef SOUPS **79¢**
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Fun Size Milky Way • Snickers • 3 Musketeers CANDY BARS **1.99**
Log Cabin SYRUP **1.59**
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Spartan SEEDLESS RAISINS **79¢**
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In Our Armed Forces

Marine Sgt. Currie is awarded Good Conduct Medal

Marine Sgt. Brian K. Currie, son of Samuel C. and Marjorie D. Currie of 41601 Arthur Drive, Belleville, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal. The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve and maintain an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

Currie is currently serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1975 graduate of Romulus High School, Romulus, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1975.

Marine Lance Cpl. James C. Bevard, son of Joseph C. and Hazel G. Bevard of 47105 Bemis Road, Belleville, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1979.

the U.S. Army Ordnance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Students received instruction on the operation, inspection, maintenance, and repair of rifles, pistols, shotguns, submachineguns, grenade launchers, mortars and other automatic weapons. They also studies the preparation of weapons for shipment and storage, and related safety precautions.

A 1980 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Mich., Demmy joined the Marine Corps in January 1981.

From VA office

Disabled vet has drinking problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.)

Q — My husband, a disabled veteran, has a serious drinking problem. Can the Veterans Administration help him?

A — Yes. VA has alcohol treatment programs at many of its hospitals. Contact the nearest VA office for details.

Q — I'm planning to buy a home under the Veterans Administration's GI home loan guaranty program. Will the VA guarantee that the home I buy is free of any defects?

A — No. VA cannot guarantee a home to be defect-free, nor can the agency compel a builder to remedy construction defects or otherwise force a builder to fulfill a contract.

Q — Is an incarcerated veteran eligible for Veterans Administration benefits?

A — A veteran in prison or on parole may still be entitled to VA benefits. Detailed information is available in a pamphlet, "Veterans Benefits, Inside...Outside." For a free copy, write Veterans Administration (27), 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420; or check with the nearest VA regional office.

Q — Where can I get my own copy of the booklet "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents"?

A — This handy 78-page booklet highlights all veterans and survivor benefits. It is available for \$2.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Marine Pvt. James R. Kissinger, son of Hansford R. and Geraldine Kissinger of 12008 Belleville Road, Belleville, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1981.

Pvt. Donald R. Demmy Jr., son of Mary A. and Donald R. Demmy Sr. of 33542 Fernwood, Westland, has completed the small arms repair course. The six-week course was conducted at



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BID 81-23
Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Romulus until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, Wednesday, September 23, 1981, at the City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, after which time said Proposals will be opened and publicly read for the installation of the following approximate quantities of work:
86 Lin. Ft. — 10" Sanitary Sewer in Open Cut and Appurtenances
40 Lin. Ft. — 10" Sanitary Sewer in Tunnel
Contract Documents are on file in the Clerk's office, City of Romulus and may be examined at the office of Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 25185 Goddard Road, Taylor, Michigan, and copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained upon making a payment (check payable to Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc.) of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars if picked up in the office or Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars if plans are mailed, none of which will be refunded.
Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or a satisfactory bid bond in the amount of at least five (5%) per cent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the City of Romulus as security for the proper execution of the Contract.
The City of Romulus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in the best interest of the City. Proposals may not be withdrawn for the period of sixty (60) days after receiving of bids.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174

Publish: September 9, 1981
September 16, 1981

NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1981
For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:
City Clerk
City Council
The polling places will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings time at the following locations:
Precinct Locations
1 Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Michigan
2 Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison, Romulus, Michigan
3 Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
4 Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan
5 Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
6 Gordonier School, 29314 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan
7 Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Michigan
8 Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
9 Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
10 Cory School, 35200 Smith, Romulus, Michigan
11 Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Michigan
12 Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan
13 Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
14 Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Michigan
15 Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
16 Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison, Romulus, Michigan
17 Cory School, 35200 Smith, Romulus, Michigan
18 Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
19 Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan
This Notice is hereby given by the Romulus City Clerk in accordance with Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Laws, as amended.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 2, 1981
September 9, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-21
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 22, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
ROAD SALT
1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: ROAD SALT.
2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 9, 1981
September 16, 1981

NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL
WORKSHOP CABLE TV

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL AND THE ROMULUS CABLE TV COMMITTEE WILL HOLD A WORKSHOP, SEPTEMBER 16, 1981 AT 7:00 O'CLOCK P.M., IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MI., FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING CABLE TV PROPOSALS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY OF ROMULUS.

THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING. ALL INTERESTED/CONCERNED CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THIS WORKSHOP.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Please Publish: 9-2-81
9-9-81

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF ROMULUS
PLANNING COMMISSION

On Monday, September 21, 1981, at 7:30 p.m., the Planning Commission of the City of Romulus, will consider a rezoning request and special approval for Consolidated Freightways Corporation located at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Romulus, Michigan. The current zone is M-1 and the request is for MT-2. This site is located on the west side of Middlebelt, south of Van Born Road. The property is described as follows:
Lot 1010 except N 235.78 ft of E 229.40 ft thereof also except that point described as beginning at SE cor lot 1010 th S 88 degrees 17 minutes 10 seconds W 27 ft th N 1 degree 24 minutes 10 seconds W 766.28 ft th N 6 degrees 58 minutes 36 seconds E 185.28 ft th S 1 degree 24 minutes 10 seconds E 949.44 ft to pob 25.98 acres. Supervisors Romulus Plat No 15 T3S R9E L68 P51 WCR.
The Planning Commission will consider the request for the rezoning and special approval at a meeting held in the City Council Chambers of the City of Romulus. Written comments regarding this request may be submitted no later than 12:00 p.m. September 21, 1981, addressed to the Romulus Planning Commission, 11111 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-22
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 22, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
STREET STRIPING & PAVEMENT MARKING
1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: STREET STRIPING & PAVEMENT MARKING.
2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 9, 1981
September 16, 1981

NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS:
Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS are now available for the Primary Election to be held September 14, 1981, and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 60 years or older.
Notice is further given that SEPTEMBER 12, 1981, is the deadline for acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerk's office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.
EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTER'S APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector at any time prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he shall become physically disabled or shall be absent from the City of Romulus because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which has made it impossible to apply for Absent Voters Ballots by the statutory deadline.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 2, 1981
September 9, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS
OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE
CITY OF ROMULUS
OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER
APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN
AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS
BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS
FOR AIRPORT REALTY ASSOCIATES PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval.
Said project plan deals with the construction and operation of two commercial/industrial facilities to be used by Airport Realty Associates, a Michigan partnership and details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. The project will not require the displacement and relocating of any persons. The location of the project plan area is south of Wick Road and west of Harrison Road.

The City Council will meet at 6:45 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of September 1981, at the Romulus City Hall located at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the project plan.
The City Council may approve, modify or reject said project plan.
THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act No. 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information, including maps, plats and a description of the proposed project plan, are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office.
All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning any aspect of said project plan.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 9-9-81

PCHA official answers hospital critics

(Continued from Page A-2)
equipped and up to date. While the size of this account may be considered large by those not familiar with budgeting practices, it could reasonably be higher in light of the size of the system that must be maintained. If PCHA had to replace its five hospitals today, the cost could exceed \$225 million.

Because of this funded depreciation account, rates charged for services at the hospitals do not have to be boosted to finance capital needs. Using capital on hand eliminates the need to borrow and pay the accompanying interest rate charges. In fact, the funds in the depreciation account earn interest that can supplement the account.

2. Why has PCHA continued to grow and expand services?

The Authority has a responsibility to the citizens of the communities it serves to continually respond to changing health needs. Not only do existing buildings and equipment need to be maintained, replaced and updated, but the nature of the health care field is such that new services and programs are in demand by consumers. The member communities formed the Authority for the expressed purpose of providing accessible care in response to those needs.

Regarding capital investments, it should be remembered that PCHA, like all other hospitals, cannot unilaterally make any single capital purchase of \$100,000 or more without approval of government regulatory and health planning agencies, which determine if the investment is needed.

When discussing growth in terms of bonded indebtedness, it should be noted that PCHA has, in 36 years, had five bond issues which resulted in construction of five hospitals. Three issues — 1955, 1959 and 1961 — have been paid off or re-funded through the 1966 and 1974 bond issues, which account for the bonded indebtedness that remains.

3. Is the 4/10 mil assessment to communities used for operation of the hospitals?

It is important to realize that the 4/10 mil assessment is not and has never been used for operation of the hospitals. That money is used strictly for paying off the bonds that were used to construct the hospitals. In fact, the total of the assessments (\$2,414,010 this year) is not enough to make the total annual bonded debt service payment. An additional \$1,219,740 will come out of hospital operations to pay the debt obligation next year.

The bond ordinances that spell out the terms of the bond sales stipulate that the 4/10 mil assessment will be levied as long as necessary to pay off the debt, which currently stands at \$30 million.

4. Is it true the PCHA room rates

have increased 75 percent in the last five years?

The charge for a semi-private room on July 1, 1975, was \$96.00. The recent room rate adjustment that went into effect July 1, 1981, sets the semi-private rate at \$168. The increase is 75 percent in a 6-year span. Since the current rate will hold until June 30, 1981, the time period of that rate range will be 7 years in total. This is not out of line in light of cost increases in general over the past several years. In terms of room rates in the hospital industry, the rate charged by PCHA is still among the lowest in the Wayne County area.

5. Is it true that PCHA is participating with Oakwood Hospital in construction of an ambulatory care center in Brownstown Township?

PCHA has cooperated with Oakwood's efforts to obtain the necessary state approval (Certificate of Need) to build the ambulatory care center in Brownstown. PCHA has not invested any money in the project. When construction is completed, PCHA will have an opportunity to acquire partial ownership in the building, which will offer out-patient services. The final decision will be made by the Board of Directors.

Cooperation among hospitals in joint planning to provide health services is seen as a very positive move in the effort to fight rising health care costs and prevent over-building. Such cooperation is desirable. The facility is being built in an area that shows a need for such services. The site is near and accessible to several PCHA member communities.

6. Do the member communities of PCHA have a voice in the decisions of the Authority?

The member communities have direct input into PCHA decision-making at the highest level of the organization. All 47 members of the PCHA Board of Directors, the policy-making body of the Authority, are consumer-citizens from the member communities. Forty of them are appointed directly by, and serve at the pleasure of their own city or township government. The other seven board members are elected at-large by the appointed board members. All are unpaid.

7. Why are board members permitted to take trips to seminars and meetings at the expense of the Authority?

Board members are encouraged to attend educational seminars as a way of gaining information and knowledge to assist them in becoming better decision makers for the Authority. It is in the best interest of the Authority that these people become more knowledgeable in the area of provision of health care. A look at past records of the Authority shows that on the average, during the past 10 years, the money spent on this type of

travel and seminar expense has been approximately \$5,100 per year, which comes out to be about \$109 per board member per year.

The PCHA policy of encouraging educational development extends to employees. Members of administration and management, and professional employees are offered the opportunity to attend educational workshops and seminars that will help them develop and maintain a high level of skill in their specialty. All eligible permanent full-time and part-time employees of the Authority may apply to take advantage of a tuition reimbursement program as well. The Authority believes that educational development such as this is in the best interests of the Authority because it increases employees' qualifications to perform their duties.

8. Is it true that the Authority provides cars for some of its executives? Why is this done?

Automobiles have been provided to certain executives for more than 20 years. Because of the nature of their jobs, central office directors and administrators may at any time be called into work to deal with problems, and are expected to do a certain amount of traveling among the hospitals and on Authority business. The Authority attempts to use the automobiles in an effective manner. The cars recently turned in for replacement had been driven for more than 18 months.

9. What is the purpose of having an awards dinner for board members each

year at Authority expense?

The Awards dinner is a tradition at PCHA and is used as a way to express appreciation to board members who

have left the board after at least two years of volunteer service. Plaques are given to these individuals during the program, which, coupled with words of

thanks, are the only "compensation" the board members will ever get for the service to PCHA. PCHA board directors volunteer their time.

Police hold ox-roast

If you want to feast upon roast ox and help a law enforcement agency help the handicapped, you'd better purchase your ticket for the 20th Wayne County Police Lieutenants, Sergeants and Corporals Association's annual get together.

The group will hold its ox-roast, beginning at noon until 7 p.m., Sun., Sept. 20 at the Wayne County Sportsman Club, located at Inkster Rd., between Sibley and Pennsylvania, in Huron Township.

Tickets, priced at \$15 at the gate, and for \$12.50 prior to the event, may be purchased from members of the local police departments, Michigan State Police, and Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Proceeds from the annual affair, which is the only fund-raising effort staged by the police group, are used for financing several projects and outings for the handicapped and underprivileged youngsters throughout the county.

The menu consists of prime beef, kielbasa and kraut, steamed clams and oysters, sweet corn and all the beer and pop one can drink.

"TIN LIZZIE" does a number on prime rib.



FRIDAY NITE 5 TO 10

Remember our "All You Can Eat" Brunch on Sun., 11 to 4

10915 Belleville Rd., Belleville Phone 697-6888

ANNOUNCING



FORD'S INCREDIBLE 21-DAY COUNTDOWN

IN THE LAST FEW DAYS OF THE MODEL YEAR, ONLY FORD OFFERS THIS GREAT WAY TO SAVE ON BOTH CARS AND TRUCKS. A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IN CASH REBATES AND INCENTIVES

\$500 REBATE ON MUSTANG

America's most popular sports car.



\$500 REBATE ON '82 EXP

America's newest 2-seater.



\$500 REBATE ON FAIRMONT

One of Ford's value leaders.



\$500/\$700 REBATE

ON AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING LIGHT TRUCKS AND VANS.†

You can also get a \$500 Rebate on all new '81 Ford Vans, Club Wagons, two-wheel drive pickups and Couriers, and \$700 rebate on all Broncos and four-wheel drive pickups.

Ford is closing out the 1981 model year with a remarkable offer that makes buying a new Ford a lot easier. Get a \$500 cash rebate on Ford's best-selling cars. \$500 back on new '81 Mustangs, new '81 Fairmonts and new '82 EXPs. Get \$500 to \$700 back on new '81 light trucks and vans. You can apply the money toward your down

payment, or take it in a check direct from Ford.

You must take delivery between September 3 and 23, 1981. Your participating Ford Dealer contributes part of the rebate. Offer limited to five vehicles per customer. Rebates lower in Texas and Ohio.

A million dollars a day in cash rebates and incentives! That's a very good reason to see your Ford Dealer first. So hurry. Ford's Incredible 21-Day Countdown ends on September 23, 1981.

\$600 YOU COULD SAVE UP TO ON '81 GRANADA AND THUNDERBIRD

Ford's incentives to its dealers make it possible for them to pass along savings of up to \$600 on new '81 Granadas and Thunderbirds.

HURRY! FORD'S INCREDIBLE 21-DAY COUNTDOWN ENDS SEPTEMBER 23.



†Based on R. L. Polk Co. registration as of July 1981

ATCHINSON FORD SALES INC.

"THE GOING CONCERN"

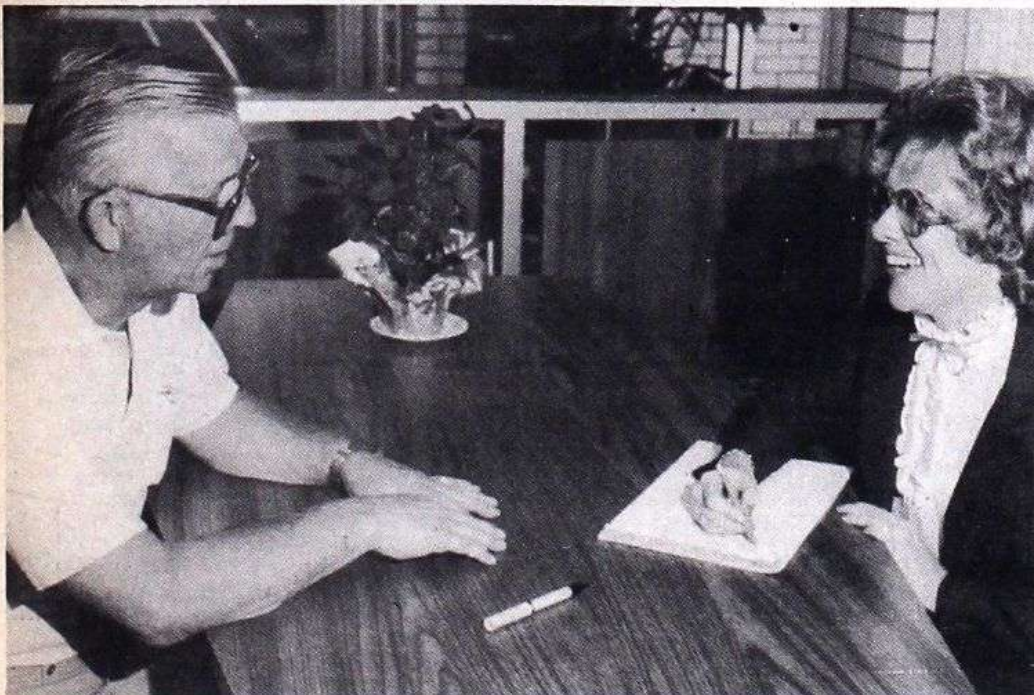
9800 Belleville Rd.
Belleville, Michigan
697-9161

At the Wayne Bank . . . the people seen are those you dealt with many times before!

One of the many benefits of banking at the locally owned and operated Wayne Bank is that more of our employees are long-term. Chances are that they were raised in the locality, live here, are active in many community events and plan to remain here.

How nice it is to deal with the same people — who are quite familiar

with the goals and problems their neighbors face — without having to rehash all the details time after time. Once you've established a credit rating from us, you'll find we can retrieve it easily if a future need should pop up. We'll probably even get to know you by name rather than number and that in itself could be a good step forward.



Rose M. Fowler, Assistant Cashier and Sheldon Road Branch Manager, has been employed by the Wayne Bank for fourteen years. And she has worked with John Flodin — Township Clerk, Charter Township of Canton — on varied financial matters over the years.

WB WAYNE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Main Office — Wayne • 35215 Park at Biddle • Ph: 721-4151
Sheldon Rd. Office — Canton Twp. • 44520 Michigan at Sheldon • Ph: 397-1150
Ford & Haggerty Roads Office — Canton Twp. • 41652 Ford at Haggerty • Ph: 981-5900

Immunization survey set for area by Bureau of Census

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey in this area during the week of September 14-18, to determine the extent to which people have been immunized against selected diseases, Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit, announced today.

The survey is conducted throughout the U.S. Every year to provide information on immunization against measles, influenza, polio, diphtheria, whooping

cough, tetanus, rubella, and mumps needed for administration of health programs geared to disease prevention.

These health questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemploy-

ment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the eco-

nomie health of the country. For example, in July the survey indicated that of the 106.5 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 99.0 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 7.0 percent, down from the 7.3

percent which prevailed during most of the January-June period.

Personal information supplied in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and results are used to compile statistical totals.

Fair time

The ninth (9th) annual Ann Arbor Ethnic Fair will be held in the Downtown Ann Arbor area on Main Street and Liberty Streets on September 11 and 12.

There will be 16 different ethnic cultures represented and they will share their cultures, entertainment, movies, arts, crafts, ceremonial events and workshops with you.

The fair will open at 11 a.m. each day and close at 11 p.m. each evening.

Bring your whole family and your friends and share in a wide range of cultural and culinary delights from the myriad of ethnic groups that make Ann Arbor an interesting place to be.

Degrees awarded to local students

Two Romulus residents are looking to the future with a university degree in their portfolio.

Jeffrey Petraska, of 31600 Prescott Rd., and Duane Marshall Wied, of 13688 Hannan Rd., recently obtained their degrees at the University of Michigan.

Petraska completed his work for a degree in engineering and will be awarded a Bachelor of Science in atmospheric & oceanic science, while Wied will be the recipient of a Specialist in Education degree.

"TOP SOIL"

\$45 6 Yard Load Delivered

• Earthwork • Site Utilities • Driveways
• Patios • Fencing • Landscaping
Bulldozing, grading
& Equipment Rental

VERDETERRE
CONTRACTING
729-1405

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF HURON

ORDINANCE NO. 81-3 SYNOPSIS

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE REMOVAL OF TOPSOIL, SUBSOIL, SAND, GRAVEL AND OTHER MATERIALS AND THE MOVING AND FILLING OF LAND.

THE TOWNSHIP OF HURON ORDAINS:

Section 1. SHORT TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to as the "Huron Township Soil Excavation and Landfill Ordinance."

Section 2. PURPOSE.

The moving of topsoil, subsoil, sand, gravel and other materials and the filling of land with refuse result in the emission of noise, dirt, dust, gas and odors, and said operations effect permanent changes in the topographical and geological characteristics of land; and further, because of said changes, said operations create dangers and hazards by virtue of shifting earth, standing water, leachate filtration into the ground water or surface waters and other like considerations. In recognition of the fact that the promotion of the public health, safety and general welfare of the residents of Huron Township and the preservation of the Township resources and the prevention of nuisances and hazards require reasonable control of these operations, it is deemed necessary that said operations be regulated and that standards be established wherein procedures permitting said operations are established, operating requirements are set forth, the administration of such standards are provided for, and penalties are provided.

Section 14. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its publication in the Romulus Roman.

Adopted this 26th day of August, 1981.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

SS)

COUNTY OF WAYNE)

The undersigned, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the duly qualified and elected Clerk of the Township of Huron, Wayne County, Michigan, and does hereby certify that the foregoing is a true synopsis of Ordinance No. 81-3 passed at a duly constituted meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Huron held on the 26th day of August, 1981.

The full text of this Ordinance may be examined at the Office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours. A copy of same has been inserted into the official Ordinance Book of the Township of Huron.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Huron Township Clerk

Publish: September 9, 1981

HURON TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Re: PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE HURON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT

Amendments to the Huron Township Zoning Ordinance text, as summarized herein, were adopted by the Huron Township Board of Trustees on August 26, 1981.

The Huron Township Planning Commission held a PUBLIC HEARING at the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, at 7:30 P.M., June 11, 1981, regarding proposed AMENDMENTS to the HURON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT as SUMMARIZED BELOW. The Public Hearing was scheduled to provide all interested citizens an opportunity to express opinions, and discuss in detail all aspects of the proposed amendments. A summary of public comment from such hearing was provided by the Planning Commission to the Township Board prior to adoption of the Amendments.

Copies of TEXT amendments were available 30 days prior to the Public Hearing for inspection at the Township Hall during regular business hours.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE NO. 20:

Section 43.51.00 - Soil Excavation and Landfill.

The removal of topsoil, subsoil, sand, gravel and other materials and the filling of land with refuse result in the emission of noise, dirt, dust and odors and said operations effect permanent changes in the topographical and geological characteristics of land; and further because of said changes, said operations create dangers and hazards by virtue of shifting earth, standing water, filtration into the underground water systems and other like considerations. In recognition of the fact that the promotion of the public health, safety and general welfare of the residents of Huron Township and the preservation of the Township resources and the prevention of nuisances and hazards require reasonable control of the operations, it is deemed necessary that said operations be regulated.

Section 48.50.00 Farm Ponds.

A pond shall not be created, built or used until a schematic drawing and a permit shall have been obtained from the Building Inspector and permit fee and any inspection fees shall have been paid in an amount as set by the Township Board of Trustees.

The amendments referred to herein will be effective 30 days from the date of publication of this notice of Adoption.

A copy of the Zoning Ordinance and Amendments thereto can be purchased or inspected at the Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan during regular business hours.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

SS)

COUNTY OF WAYNE)

The undersigned, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the duly qualified and elected Clerk of the Township of Huron, Wayne County, Michigan, and does hereby certify that the foregoing is a true synopsis of Amendments to Ordinance No. 20 passed at a duly constituted meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Huron held on the 26th day of August, 1981.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Huron Township Clerk

Publish:
September 9, 1981.

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING

OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD AUGUST 25, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Attendance At Roll Call:

Present: Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Banks

Absent: None

Excused: Rush, Cantrell

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to accept the agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Consent Calendar

A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 4, 1981.

B. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 11, 1981

3. Petitioners

A. Request to Deny Rezoning Request (Agenda Item 9B)

B. Mr. Ponder; Request Road Repair and Ditching Program on Arlene Court

4. Chairman's Report

5. Mayor's Report

A. Traffic Signal - Sterling and Goddard

B. Traffic Control Order - Bibbins Street.

C. Preliminary Application - Funding Request - Romulus

D. Preliminary Application - Funding Request - Romulus

E. EDC Project - Airport Realty

F. Contract for Legal Services

G. Rescind Traffic Control Order #W-370-79

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Annual Report - Romulus Economic Development

2. Communication from Friends of the Library; Re: Student Community Guide Advertisement Contract

3. Communication from Dennis Davidson; Re: Park use

4. Communication from Patrick Hogan; Re: EDC Minutes

5. Communication from David J. Paul; Re: Reimbursement

6. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

1. Bid Opening for Cable TV

2. Cable TV Chairman, Beverly McAnally - Request Committee and Council - Joint Meeting.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

(1) Board of Water Commissioners Schedule of Meetings

(2) Senator Levin; Re: Acknowledgement of Resolution 81-214, Post Office Cutback

(3) Personal Injury Report; Re: Stella K. Madej

(4) Michigan Public Service Commission; Re: Notice of Hearing, Case No. U-5451

(5) City of Taylor; Re: Resolution - PCHA

(6) Wayne County Public Works; Re: Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, Interim Financing Agreement

7. Discussion

8. Unfinished Business

9. New Business

A. Central Distributors of Beer, Inc.; Resolution granting Exemption Certificate

B. Planning Commission Recommendation to Rezone from R-1B Single Family Residential to C-1 General Business PC-164-07-81

10. Communications

A. Special Information Bulletin; RE: SB 348, Intergovernmental Self-Insuring Pools

B. Minutes of the Public Hearing - Demolition 81-1, held August 11, 1981

C. Christopher, Wzacny & Assoc.; RE: Statement for Services

D. Valenti, Winiemko & Bolger; RE: Domestic Linen

11. Warrant

A. City Warrant

12. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-295

2. Motion by Canejo, Supported by Block, to approve the Consent Calendar of the Romulus City Council meeting of August 25, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Yeramian. Motion carried.

3A. (Reference Agenda Item 9B)

3B. (Referred to the DPW)

(Chairman Banks acknowledged receipt of communication from Philip Neal, regarding Central Transport, Inc.)

4. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

5A. N/A

81-296

5B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to adopt Traffic Control No. ST. 383-81 Stop sign at eastbound Bibbins at Shook and Stop sign at westbound Bibbins at Shook. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

5C. N/A

81-297

5D. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby issue a no-fee permit to sell forgotten items from September 14, 1981 through September 18, 1981 to the Disabled American Veterans. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-298

5E. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to adopt Resolution 81-298: RESOLUTION CERTIFYING APPROVAL OF PROJECT AREA DESIGNATION ESTABLISHING PROJECT DISTRICT AREA BOUNDARIES AND APPOINTING ADDITIONAL DIRECTORS FOR THE AIRPORT REALTY ASSOCIATES PROJECT

WHEREAS: There exists in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "City") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industrial and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the City's economy and to encourage the location and expansion of industrial and commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the City and its residents; and

WHEREAS: A program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions and accomplish said purposes has been initiated by the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS: The Corporation in conformity with Act No. 338 Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended ("Act No. 338"), has designated the hereinafter described project area for such a program to this Council for its approval thereof; and

WHEREAS: It is also necessary for this Council to establish project district area boundaries; and

WHEREAS: It is also necessary for this Council to approve the appointment of two additional directors to the Board of Directors of the Corporation pursuant to the provisions of Section 4(2) of Act No. 338;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. This Council does hereby certify its approval of the Corporation's designation of the project area described in Exhibit A hereto attached.

2. This Council does hereby establish as a project district area the property described in Exhibit B hereto attached.

3. This Council does hereby certify its approval of the individuals listed on Exhibit C (Colin McPhee and Henry Fischer) as additional Directors of the Corporation to serve in conformity with the provisions of Section 4(2) of Act No. 338

4. It is hereby determined that the requirements of Section 20 of Act No. 338 have been met and that the formation of a project citizens district council is not required.

5. The City Clerk be and is hereby directed to deliver a certified copy of this resolution to the Secretary of the Board of the Corporation.

6. All resolution and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Banks.

Nays - None. Motion carried.

5F. N/A

81-299

5G. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Yeramian, to rescind Traffic Control Order #W-370-79, for Commercial Vehicles Prohibited on Cogswell between Van Born and Ecorse (ref. Resolution 79-255). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-300

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, and thereby appoint Paul Tryon, to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Wayne Avery, to the Planning Commission, for a term to expire March 25, 1983. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-301

6A(2) Motion by Yeramian, supported by Canejo, that the Romulus City Council and the Cable TV Committee schedule a Workshop, September 16, 1981, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI.; for the purpose of discussing Cable TV Proposals submitted to the City of Romulus, Bid #81-12. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-302

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Yeramian, to forward a communication to the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, Charles N. Youngblood, requesting that he identify the condition of those drains within the City of Romulus for which the cost of proper maintenance and repair will exceed the eight hundred (\$800.00) dollar amount authorized pursuant to Section 196 of the Drain Code, MCLA 280.196 and requesting that he give the actual cost for the proper maintenance and repair of those drains. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-303

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Yeramian, to notify the Department of Social Services, Bureau of Administrative Hearings that the City of Romulus wishes to withdraw its request for an appeal hearing on the application for an adult foster care license for a group home on Ferndale Street, Romulus, in that said application was withdrawn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-304

9A. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to adopt resolution 81-304:

RESOLUTION APPROVING

INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS OF BEER, INC.

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus, by its resolution 81-229, adopted June 23, 1981, established an Industrial Development District pursuant to Public Act 198, Acts of 1974, as amended; and

WHEREAS: Central Distributors of Beer Inc., on July 31, 1981, filed four (4) applications requesting approval of Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates, within the Industrial Development District, described as follows:

Part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 13.T. 3S., R. 9E; beginning at a point on the north and south 1/4 line of Section 13, Distant due south 1278.99 ft. from the north 1/4 post of Section 13, thence S. 89°52'40" E. 500.00 ft., thence due north 607.55 ft., thence S. 89°34'26" E. 864.50 ft., thence S. 00°03'55" E. 662.55 ft., thence N. 89°52'40" W. 1365.23 ft., thence due north 60.00 ft. to the point of beginning and containing 13.889 acres of land. Excepting that part used, taken or deeded for road purposes also excepting easements of record.

Pursuant to Public Act 198, Michigan Acts of 1974, as amended, and

WHEREAS: Said applications conform to all requirements set forth in Section 5, Subsection 1, of Act 198 of 1974, as amended, and meet all requirements prescribed by the State Tax Commission; and

WHEREAS: The City Council for the City of Romulus has completed a thorough investigation designed to determine the feasibility, acceptability, and legality of its methods of proceeding and proposed action based on the provisions of Public Act 198 of 1974, as amended, and have found all matters to be proper and in accordance with the requirements set forth in Act 198 of 1974, as amended; and

WHEREAS: The legislative body of each governmental unit which levied ad valorem taxes on said property has been afforded an opportunity to be heard on this matter at a Public Hearing held on August 25, 1981; and

WHEREAS: The Wayne County Board of Commissioners, the Wayne County Intermediate School District, the Romulus Board of Education, Wayne County Community College, and the City Assessor, after their investigation testified in favor of the City Council of the City of Romulus approving the application; and

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus, by its independent investigation, has determined that the approval of the applications will be beneficial to the City of Romulus and that Industrial Exemption Certificates for an amount exceeding the five (5%) percent limitation found in Section 9, Subsection 1, Subsection 1 of Act 198 of 1974, as amended, would not have the effect of substantially impeding the unit levying an ad valorem tax within the City of Romulus to be effected by said approval.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-305

9B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Raspberry, to schedule a Public Hearing of the Romulus City Council for September 22, 1981, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI.; for the purpose of discussing application for rezoning from R-1B Single Family Residential to C-2 General Business, Van Born Road; PC-164-07-81. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-306

11A. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to authorize payment of City Warrant 82-4, dated, August 19, 1981, in the grand total amount of two hundred ten thousand, five hundred forty-one dollars and one cent (\$210,541.01). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 25th day of August, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

City of Romulus

Publish 9-9-81

MichCon names purchasing manager

Alexander picked for position

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company today announced the appointment of Lawrence E. Alexander as Manager of Purchasing for the utility.

In this position, Alexander will be responsible for the acquisition of all materials, equipment and contracted services for MichCon. He will report to Reno Maccardini, Director of Material Management for Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

Alexander holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance from Wayne State University in Detroit. He is also certified by the National Association of Purchasing Managers.

Before joining Michigan Consolidated, Alexander spent 12 years at Kelsey-Hayes, where he last served as Materials Manager, Wheel Operations and Development Group.

A downriver native, Alexander has served on the Inner-City Business Forum and is a member of the Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

Alexander and his wife Kathy, a teacher in the Flat Rock school system, reside on Grosse Ile, where they are active in the Grosse Ile Presbyterian Church. The Alexanders' have one son, Troy.



LAWRENCE E. ALEXANDER

Business

Municipal officials discuss inflation

Over 600 municipal officials from across Michigan will be meeting Sept. 9-11 in the Detroit Plaza Hotel to seek solutions to the problems of governing in a period of inflation and cutbacks.

The 83rd annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League, using "Governing in the Lean Years," as its theme, will examine current municipal problems and their solutions.

Glusac, executive director, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Both Henderson and Glusac serve on the commission.

The work of the Commission on Cities in the '80s, established by the National League of Cities to identify major trends and conditions likely to affect cities in the coming decade, will be highlighted by New Orleans Mayor Ernest N. Morial, chairman of the commission.

The commission is scheduled to report on its findings at the National League of Cities convention in late November in Detroit.

Mayor Morial will speak at a general session at 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday that will be moderated by Erma Henderson, president of the Detroit City Council. Also addressing the session will be Michael M.

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of Michigan, Inc.

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Unemployment is up in Michigan

Unemployment rates for all but two of Michigan's major state labor market areas rose in July in line with the statewide increase in unemployment, according to estimates released today by S. Martin Taylor, Director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The release of local estimates normally follows the release of statewide figures by about four or five weeks. On August 7, MESC announced that the

statewide jobless rate for July was 11.8 percent, up from 11.1 percent in June.

The number of unemployed workers in the state was 530,000 last month, an increase of 35,000 from June. The estimates being released today are breakouts of the statewide July data, Taylor said.

Only the Benton Harbor and Muskegon areas showed a decrease in the number of unemployed, Taylor explained, while every other labor market area

showed an increase in the number of jobless. Benton Harbor unemployment dropped some 600 as seasonal increases were reported in food processing and local service industry jobs. The Muskegon area jobless total declined by 400 as trade and service employment rose seasonally.

Employment opportunities also rose in the Upper Peninsula as construction trades and service jobs climbed seasonally, but the annual increase in the number of labor force participants outpaced the increased employment opportunities, resulting in an overall increase

in unemployment in the U.P., to 12.3 percent.

Unemployment was higher in most Michigan areas due to usual seasonal patterns, which included scattered manufacturing layoffs and the summer furlough of non-teaching school employees for the summer months.

The Flint area had the highest area unemployment rate in Michigan, as it has in past months. The Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area, with its diversified economic base, had the lowest unemployment rate at 8.8 percent, compared with 14.2 percent in the Flint area.

Free seminar

Lot of interest in buying homes

Whether you are planning on buying a home some day in the future or thinking of such a move now, you can learn a great deal about the process at a free educational seminar on Wednesday, September 16.

Presented by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, (WWOCBR), the two-hour non-selling session starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwest Activities Center. The Center is at 18100 Meyers, just north of McNichols and east of the Lodge Freeway.

Topics to be covered by Board members and other professionals include home affordability, financing methods, how to qualify for a loan and a review of the buying process. Also discussed will be the use of a realtor and the role of an attorney in real estate transactions.

"As with previous seminars in this series, we emphasize that this is a public service program to provide interested persons with basic information," said Robert D. Shimmin, WWOCBR president.

"When we finish, we want those in attendance to have a good understand-

ing of home buying from how to save the down payment to closing the deal."

Previous seminars held in Livonia, Southfield and Redford have attracted nearly 2,000 persons. Everyone is welcome but, to avoid over-capacity attendance, reservations should be made by calling 478-1700.

"For the convenience of those who wish to attend, we are trying to move the seminars around to as many communities as possible," Shimmin said. "We appreciate the cooperation of the Northwest Activities Center in helping us bring this program into this area of Detroit, which represents one of our most active real estate areas."

"Despite current depressed home sales, we know that interest in ownership continues to grow. The information provided in our program is applicable anywhere to help the buyer when he or she is ready to start home hunting."

A kit of background materials is provided each attendee and the panel of speakers answer both written and oral questions following an hour of presentations.

Youth benefit slated

Out-Wayne County Youth Services, an agency which performs many tasks to aid runaway boys and girls, has set a "Millionaire's Party" to help finance its programs.

The party will be held beginning at 7 p.m. until 11 p.m., Sat., Sept. 19 at the St. Norbert's Church, 717 Inkster Rd. There will be a cash drawing, roulette and black jack.

A non-profit agency, the youth services has offices in Westland and Inkster. For further information, telephone 729-9790.

"I USE THE
AIR PUMP
TO SAVE
AT THE GAS
PUMP."

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NOTICE OF CHANGE

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE TELEPHONE NUMBERS OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT ARE:
EMERGENCY POLICE CALLS: 699-2397 or 699-2398.
POLICE ADMINISTRATION CALLS: 697-2415.
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Louis P. Banotai
Clerk
Sumpter Township

9-2-81
9-9-81

Service agency opens office

Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency has opened an office at 3715 W. Jefferson, Ecorse.

Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency's goal is to help low-income, handicapped and elderly persons in an effort to help them become self-sufficient. Current programs include: Energy Crisis Intervention, Low-Income Energy Assistance, Adult Work Experience, Summer Students Work, Employment Training and a Solar Energy Project.

The Agency's service area covers the entire county of Wayne, excluding Detroit. This embraces 42 municipalities.

Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency is one of over 900 Community Action Agencies (CAAs) in the United States. There are thirty (30) CAAs in Michigan. CAAs were established in the mid-sixties under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and funded through the office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

In 1974, OEO became the Community Services Administration (CSA), as it is commonly known today.

HURON TOWNSHIP ABSENTEE VOTERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LAST DATE TO APPLY FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS FOR THE SEPTEMBER 14, 1981 RECALL ELECTION WILL BE 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1981.

THE OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. ON THAT DATE.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK UNTIL 4:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1981.

JAMES R. KILLEEN
WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

Publish: 9-9-81

TOWNSHIP OF HURON NOTICE OF BIDS

The Huron Township Application Review Board for Rehabilitation Grants will be accepting sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. September 16, 1981 at the Huron Township Hall, 32790 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Mich. 48164 for:

The rehabilitation of one home in the Township. The work to be done includes electrical, plumbing, insulation, general repairs, roofing.

Specifications and locations of work to be done can be obtained at the Huron Township Office during normal working hours from Debbie Bowman, Program Director.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the interest of the Township and the individual homeowner, where the repairs are to be done. All bids submitted must be itemized or they will not be considered. Permits are required for all work being done.

Mary Lou Carey, Clerk
Township of Huron

Publish: 9-9-81

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, September 10, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. at the Lemontree Clubhouse, 49000 Denton Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111 to discuss the best way to provide Van Buren Township with a full time police department. The purpose of a full time force is for the protection of our homes and families.

Resident — were you aware that if you need a police officer at 4:00 in the morning that we do not have any available?

Please attend. Your ideas and comments will be most welcome.

Citizens for Full Time Police Protection of
Van Buren Township
48420 Denton Road, Apt. #208
Belleville, Michigan 48111

Sept. 9, 1981

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER INVITATION TO BID

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP IS NOW ACCEPTING SEALED BIDS FOR A 1981 PICKUP TRUCK FOR THE WATER DEPARTMENT. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 23480 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

SEALED BIDS MUST BE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE BY 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981 AND WILL BE OPENED AT THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 22, 1981 AT 8:00 P.M. SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

9-2-81
9-9-81

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

AUGUST 18, 1981

A special meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Emerson with Councilmen Carlson, Tontalo and Loria present. Councilman Stinehour absent.

Also present: Wes Elliott.

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, to excuse Mr. Stinehour from this meeting.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, that Wes Elliott be hired as Building Inspector beginning August 19, 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to approve design maps submitted by the Omnicom Company.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to authorize return of \$30,000 to Omnicom per franchise agreement.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to approve contract between City of Belleville and Michigan Law Enforcement Union, Teamsters Local 129, effective July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1983.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to authorize payment of uniform and cleaning allowance to Police Chief and Sergeant on the same basis as patrolmen.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to approve termination of employment for Michael Plagany as recommended by Chief Remus.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, authorize updating current insurance with Detlor Agency and prepare specifications for bidding next fiscal year.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, authorize preparation of specifications and advertising for alley paving, a Block Grant project.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to adjourn meeting 9:00 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: September 9, 1981

HURON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE TO ALL ELECTORS

You are hereby notified that a Recall Election will be held in this Township Monday, September 14, 1981 at which time the following will be voted upon:

REASONS FOR RECALL AS STATED IN THE PETITIONS

She has repeatedly shown more concern for her interests rather than the interests of the township. She has allowed, even encouraged, excessive spending of township funds, all to little or no benefit for township residents.

STATEMENT OF MARY LOU CAREY IN JUSTIFICATION OF HER CONDUCT IN OFFICE

To respond to such vague statements and accusations purported as criticism of my conduct as Clerk of Huron Township when such statements and accusations are without fact, foundations or specifics is an exercise in futility.

My concern and interest is, and has been for the past 10 years, to provide constructive service and progressive programs to the people of this community.

Spending of Township funds must be authorized by majority of the Township Board of Trustees.

An annual budget must be prepared, balanced within the anticipated revenues, subject to review and available for inspection by the people of the community. Expenditures are restricted to budgetary limitations.

I have respected the office of Clerk and the trust of the people who placed me in office. I have never knowingly violated that trust, the Oath of Office, nor the rules or regulations of the Township.

SHALL MARY LOU CAREY BE RECALLED FROM THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF HURON TOWNSHIP?

YES

NO

This public notice is given in compliance with section 168.653 of the Michigan election law, as amended.

James R. Killeen
Wayne County Clerk

Publish: 9/2/81; 9/9/81

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID MAIN STREET ALLEY STORM SEWER AND PAVING PROJECT CITY OF BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk, City of Belleville, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan, 48111, until 11 o'clock, local time, October 2, 1981, for the following project:

MAIN STREET ALLEY STORM SEWER AND PAVING PROJECT

Installation of 24-inch storm sewer pipe and asphalt paving along a three block segment of the alley between Main Street and Liberty Street, from First Street to Fourth Street.

Contract drawings and specifications are on file with the Clerk and will be issued for bidding purposes to contractors who present a Michigan State Highway Department Qualification Certificate valid until June 30, 1982. A check, made payable to the City of Belleville, may be used to purchase a set of these drawings and specifications. Each set will be \$15.00. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order, or a satisfactory bid bond in the amount of at least five percent (5%) of the amount of bid, drawn payable to the City of Belleville as security for the proper execution of the contract. Bidders will also be required to attend the PRE-BID CONFERENCE to be held at Belleville City Hall, September 16, 1981, 10 o'clock a.m. Participation in this pre-bid conference is mandatory and any bids submitted by contractors who did not register as participants will be rejected. Contract documents will be available to bidders beginning September 8, 1981 at the office of the Clerk.

This project is funded by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The work must be performed in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, Executive Order No. 11246, Section 202, all the United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards, Title 29, 1, 2, 3, and 5, and Title 18 U.S.C. Section 874, known as the "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The applicable New Model Federal EEO Bid Conditions included in these contract documents must be complied with. No less than the prevailing salaries and wages noted in the Prevailing Wage Determination must be paid on this project. The Contractor must also insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The City of Belleville reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and all bids and to waive any informality in any bids it should consider the same to be in the best interest of the City. Proposals may not be withdrawn for the period of forty-five (45) calendar days after receiving the bids.

Bids will be opened at 11 o'clock, October 2, 1981, and the contract award will be made at the regular City Council meeting, October 5, 1981.

Agnes Frisch, City Clerk
City of Belleville
6 Main Street
Belleville, MI 48111

Publish: 9-9-81
9-16-81

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The Associated Newspapers, Inc. are published every Wednesday and Thursday at 35540 Michigan Avenue West, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Central office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 729-4000. Office hours in Belleville are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 697-9191 or 941-1275. Classified advertising calls at 729-3300 and circulation calls at 729-4000 during central office business hours. The Associated Newspapers, Inc. publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise, Romulus Roman and Inkster Ledger Star.

Vote 'Yes' on DDA

Revitalization of Wayne's business area is one of that community's greatest needs for the future.

The fate of such revitalization rests with Wayne's electorate next Tuesday as voters decide whether to retain Ordinance No. 56, which created a Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

Opponents, including those who circulated petitions to place the issue on the ballot, fear that the authority will merely raise taxes to improve the downtown business districts. Proponents, namely city administration and city council members in addition to various leaders in the business community, have continually stressed that the DDA's work will NOT involve any future tax hikes to Wayne HOMEOWNERS.

What has transpired, in our view, is a gross misunderstanding between a public leery of taxes and city fathers dedicated to improving Wayne's business climate and in the process, ultimately the future of the entire municipality.

Formed last February by the city council, the DDA was established to prepare a plan that would prevent further deterioration of the city's business districts. Now everyone knows that improvements cost money, but those who simply presume a tax boost for this purpose are off base.

As Wayne officials have pointed out in literature distributed this week to all residents, the DDA is "designed to be funded through taxes generated by expansion, new construction or improvements of business properties. There will be no tax increase as a result of the plan."

Quite a direct response to the fears of some citizens, we believe. Yet, despite such self-explanatory statements in print plus countless denials by elected officials of any motives whatsoever to raise tax assessments, the future of the DDA is still up in the air.

And that's a bitter shame. Because all the facts point to the DDA as a potentially very positive force in Wayne.

Fact: A decline in the business district often is followed by a decline in residential areas, judging from several nearby communities. Fact: Some 47 communities in Michigan now have Downtown Development Authorities. Fact: According to Michigan Public Act 197, which governs the establishment of a DDA, the only tax increase allowable without a vote of the people is one for "operating" purposes.

Fact: Operational costs have already been absorbed by the city, with "absolutely no need" to raise taxes for this purpose in the future, according to Community Development Director John Zech. Fact: Even the DDA's leading opponents have been surprisingly quiet in their criticism in recent weeks. Anti-DDA drive leader Elmer Daniels, Sr. has been out of town since circulating petitions earlier in the year and is not expected back until after the election.

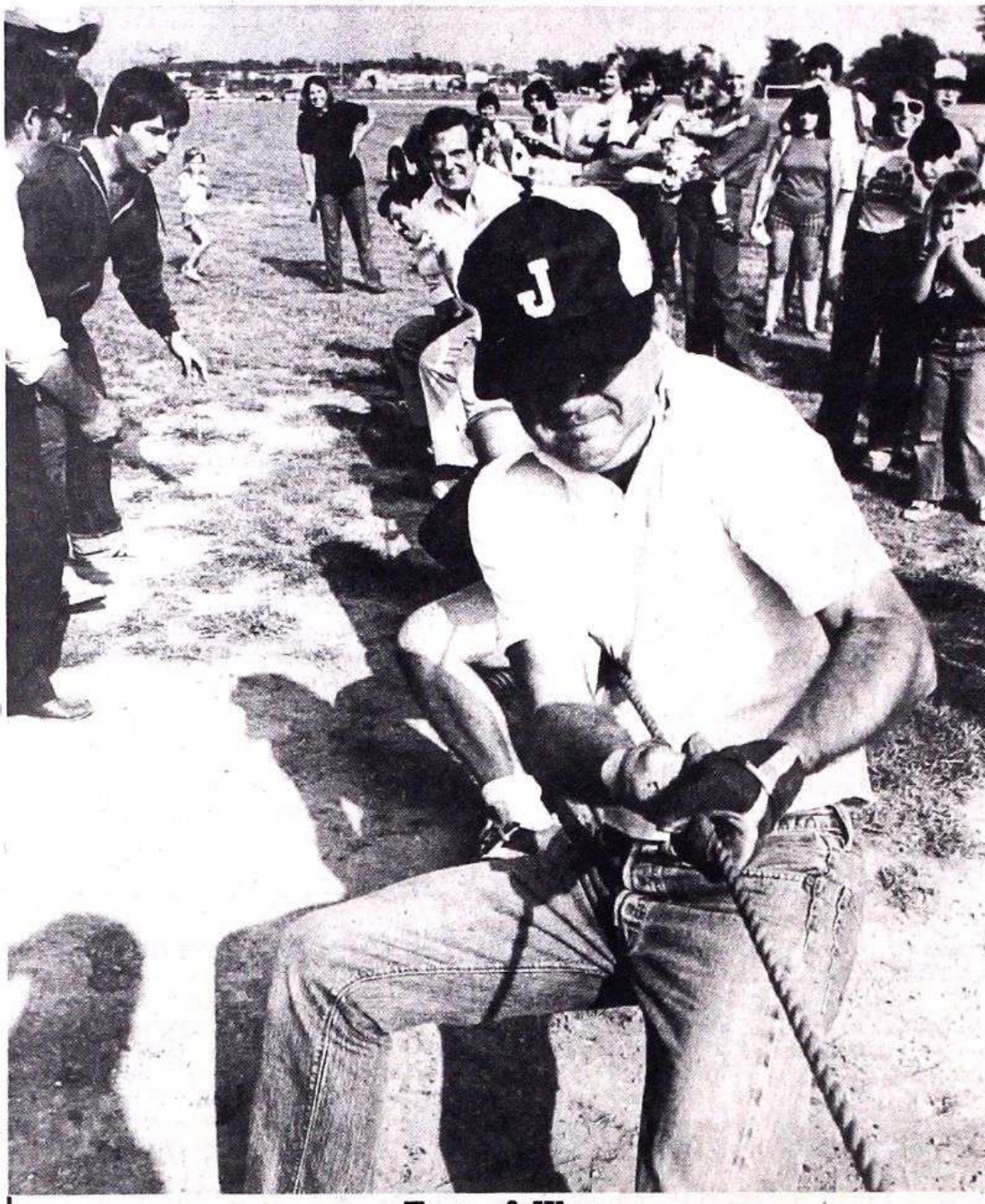
It is not our desire to criticize those Wayne residents concerned about taxes. Public opinion polls have shown that taxes and the size of government are two very real concerns of today's electorate.

But such concern is misplaced in this instance. Wayne's Downtown Development Authority must be retained for the benefit of the entire community. A viable business community makes for a viable city.

We strongly urge a "YES" vote on the DDA ballot question in Wayne. Simply stated, downtown development is in Wayne's best interests.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Tug of War

Press betrayed Poles

After all the controversy and verbiage about Pole-town is cleared and over with, the one fact will stand up — the people of that community have been betrayed.

Yes, betrayed. Big business has done it again. And don't tell us that there were no other places to build that proposed General Motors factory than Pole-town. That's hogwash.

I just wonder what deals and wheeling-dealing you, and the numbers of the so called Fourth Estate, were involved in so that G.M. got its way. You, the "guardians of liberty" have failed us.

I am also an American citizen who believes strongly in the government of the United States of America. I believe that the government is made up of people who apparently have forgotten where their power is derived from.

One reason why George Washington turned down a third term was because he feared "dictatorship" would eventually develop if the men in office stayed there too long.

I wish we had people of his wisdom around today. Poletown definitely needed the wisdom of great leaders.

ers and not that of people who see only the bottom line — profit at the expense of people.

The Bible tells us, "The Fool hath said in his heart there is no God."

These betrayed people of Poletown, who are strong believers, may have their faith shaken by this upheaval. But upheavals have occurred in the past and let me say this, "people with strong faith in their God always have overcome."

It is a pity isn't it — that in the name of progress, we must uproot good, law-abiding citizens to make way for steel structures, and more roads. G.M. will argue that "jobs are needed. That they come before people."

But, let me ask you this — why is Detroit mired in more than a 500 million dollar deficit? Is it because there aren't enough jobs, or is it because of poor fiscal management?

Ask the Mayor of that "Great City" of Detroit how much of the taxpayers' money he spent to refurbish his majestic offices."

God, forbidden, where have the wise men gone?
LEONARD JACOBS
Westland

Here's where to write lawmakers

President Ronald Reagan, he White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1207 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Carl Levin, 3327 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. William D. Ford, 239 Cannon House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515.

Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48171.

Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

Rep. William Keith, Room 303, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Rep. Sylvia Skrel, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Sen. David A. Plawewski, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

To 'block great': A new active verb in D.C.

By BERNARD F. HILLENBRAND

During the last dog days of summer there will be decisions made in smoke-filled rooms of your state capitol that will affect you and your children.

Will you be represented?

Will your local officials be there?

President Reagan's new domestic programs depend on it.

These complicated, lengthy and sometimes boring negotiations will be conducted for high stakes — the first allocation of federal block grant funds.

Early this month Congress passed the first legislation designed to ease federal control of state and local programs.

States will now distribute education, health, community service and some community development monies through block grants. Funds for these and other programs were cut by as much as 25 percent. When the cost of inflation is added on, this amounts to a 37 percent reduction in funds available to help cities and counties deliver services.

Congress rejected an administration proposal to consolidate many other programs, including those that fund social services.

Nevertheless, over the next two years such legislation is expected to replace an existing system of more than 500 categorical grants the federal government has given cities, counties, states, school boards, universities, utilities (you name it) for education, community development, roads, bridges, health, lead poisoning, venereal disease control, energy (you name it).

Now this block grant business is pre-

ty heavy going, and the average reader might be likely to drop off about now.

Warning: If you aren't interested in block grants today there's no use going to your annual school board meeting next spring to make sure there's an aide for your daughter's classroom of 40 students, because salary money may not be there anymore.

... there's no use going to the public health clinic for an immunization because the clinic may not be there anymore.

... there's no use complaining to the recreation department about kids who litter the park because the woman who answered the phone may not be there anymore. Some counties may take the phone out too!

There's a revolution about to take place in the way our nation's three layers of government do business. Sixty years of history with categorical grants will be written in about six months. Some block grants are effective Oct. 1, 1981.

The new administration has promised full cooperation during the transition. In fact, Secretary Richard S. Schweiker of HHS recently told a group of county officials that the administration would intervene should any community attempt to distribute funds "unfairly."

"I can't believe short-changing is going to occur for any long time," Schweiker said. "We're going to ask for fair play. It's going to be the art of persuasion and the art of publicity."

Along with the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR), I have long supported grant reform through block grants. In a comprehensive study, ACIR concluded that

"closest is best," as far as governments go. They recommended federal block grant funding for all but social service budgets that fluctuate with the national economy.

The commission found block grants cheaper to administer, more efficient because they give decision-making back to local officials, because they reduce duplication of effort, and encourage cooperation.

The proposed legislation will require states to plan for use of block grant funds, provide activity reports and meet standard audits. In contrast, categorical programs specify populations with specific needs (such as the handicapped), and set detailed regulations for meeting those needs (such as provision of wheelchair ramps).

For all their promise, local governments will have problems converting to the new system. There is no time to lose. According to Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.), federal grants today underwrite more than a fourth of state and local expenditures, up from 10 percent in 1955. "In terms of employment," he notes, "federal aid has resulted in a massive increase in the number of employees at the local level where most grant-related services are delivered."

As grants are withdrawn, officials must act quickly, and some already have. Still reeling from "proposition 13" tax reform, Los Angeles County will lay off 530 welfare workers Aug. 1, 1981. "It takes time to notify employees, not to mention the people who receive ser-

vices," an L.A. official lamented.

"If federal funds are cut, we have no alternative than to eliminate services," echoed Charles Worthington, Atlantic County, N.J. elected executive. New Jersey's local governments are prohibited by state law from raising taxes more than 5 percent a year. They have no way to make up lost federal funds.

Block grants are not new, says Carl Stenberg of ACIR. They have been enacted in health, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), community development, law enforcement and Title XX of the Social Security Act.

These programs have taught county officials a few lessons, the most important being that they must establish good relationships with state government.

A few states are planning a wise transition. The governor of Arizona has appointed a task force of legislators and local officials to present administrative options. In Wisconsin, department heads are holding hearings throughout the state.

Minnesota administers its own social service block grant, a program that receives high marks from Ramsey County (St. Paul) Commissioner Robert Orth. He says block grants let elected officials do as they promise, while keeping an eye on the total county budget. "Block grants enable jurisdictions to make their own priorities and protect themselves," he said. "Take advantage of them by taking a new look at services — don't protect existing programs for the

sake of convenience," he told county officials.

Congress has yet to determine the formula to be used to divide the federal funds. The nation's 84 largest counties receive their own stipends under existing community development block grants, and they are hoping to receive other funds directly too. There are no promises once states receive funds they will allocate them according to population, poverty or any other factor.

"Counties fear states will take off the cream," said David Bausch, executive of Lehigh County, Pa. "The money will stay with the state; counties won't have the resources to provide services."

Gordon Mulleneaux, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, administrator put it this way: "In Ohio, we're afraid the governor will try to solve his financial problems with block grant money."

Others fear states will make decisions "behind closed doors."

Suzanne Muncy, intergovernmental coordinator, Montgomery County, Md., said, "We know decisions are being made that will affect us. We probably won't know what's going on until we get a letter informing us that in 30 days this or that program will be defunct. This could cause revenue failures for counties that are not protected in their contracts with private agencies."

She recommends counties write contracts with clauses that make commitments dependent upon receipt of state or federal funding.

Uncertainty, of course, makes it difficult to manage available resources. The

most popular type of federal aid — general revenue sharing — goes directly to state and local governments based on a formula that has remained unchanged for years.

During a discussion of federal transportation funds, Rensselaer County, N.Y. executive William B. Murphy complained, "Our state treats local governments like stepchildren."

Many counties in most states have annual political skirmishes over Title XX funds because this grant is called upon to do too much. It allows for everything from day care to rehabilitation.

But some services, like rehabilitation, are provided because the federal government requires it. Counties must not violate these mandates lest they be subject to suit in state or federal court.

And it is county officials, not the state or federal politicians, that take the heat, everyday, in their own backyards.

In Kentucky, for instance, the state recently reduced its contribution to local police salaries. The county can't afford to make up the difference from local revenue. Now the police are picketing. It's the locals who will bear the blame if they strike. This example also illustrates how loss of federal and state funds can transfer program responsibility down to a level of government that does not have the taxing power to fund those services.

All these complex relationships must be worked out before block grants can be effective. Resolving these issues will take time, and diligent surveillance by an educated, interested public.

The Other Side of the Meridian

Rerun

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

(Note: Because Managing Editor Tom Mooradian was on vacation last week we're reprinting one of his favorite columns.)

There is an ill-advised practice advocated by many of the local government bodies that should be brought out into the open and debated by city councils and township boards.

That practice is the villainous one stressed by some elected and appointed city and township heads who have ordered their employees not to communicate with the Press without first clearing the information with them.

These officials view the Press as "the enemy" and they apparently believe that the only news items we should print about them are the positive ones. Any dissemination of news that would show them in a negative image is viewed by these people as "an invasion of their privacy."

That ominous philosophy can inevitably lead to a wider schism between the elected officials and the Press. We will do our job, with or without their cooperation.

A case in point: One of our reporters telephoned the Inkster fire department for information on a fire. The fire department official refused to give out the information until "he received a clearance from City Hall."

In Canton Township, an official refused to discuss a story that he was well qualified to give input on, because it's "against township policy."

Whenever I hear such statements I find myself glowering in contempt for the speaker and also for the would-be policymaker. What I hear is this: That the person whom I wish to quote, who is probably better versed and better qualified than me on a particular subject, is saying — "Hey, I don't have a mind and body of my own. I sold it, so please don't ask me to say anything."

What the elected official is saying is: "Don't bother my employee. I'll speak for him, after all, the people put me in office to run the show and I'm going to do it — right or wrong."

Shades of Richard Nixon. A colleague of mine once wrote: "That the Press mirrors the characters of the community."

The Press doesn't become "anti-anyone" without good reason. The idea that we are out to get someone usually is perpetuated by that someone who has something to hide.

And, I am happy to say that most officials — elected or otherwise — are very cooperative with the Press. We don't want to do your job — whatever it may be. Heavens, we have enough right here in front of us.

But, the Press has a job to do. And, having a centralized figure put his or her stamp of approval on each press release or statement reminds us of another country where the Central Committee of the Party must have prior knowledge of everything said or done — or else...

Teacher talks about special ed., skills

EDITOR I am writing this letter to inform those parents who may not be aware of what is happening in the educational system of Wayne-Westland regarding elementary special areas.

As of last year, elementary classroom teachers were allowed to instruct students in the special areas.

This happened because no language existed in the Wayne-Westland Teachers Contract to protect the jobs of those skilled in the special areas.

Because of this, some classroom teachers who had no skills in art, music, instrumental or P.E. were instructing students K-6 in these areas.

I know of no other profession that allows specialized skills to be handled by those not trained for the job. This is not to say that the teachers placed in these positions were not competent teachers, but they were not trained in these areas.

The WWEA states that its job is to supply working positions for the members. What about the education of the students?

The unions title stands for Wayne-Westland Education Association,

which should indicate that it is concerned about the educational skills taught to the students by the teachers.

This procedure for filling jobs is again being used this school year.

A teacher skilled in the special areas cannot teach in a classroom, yet a teacher who may never have been taught the teaching techniques for art, music, instrumental or P.E. is being allowed to teach these very specialized skills.

Until this is rectified the students of Wayne-Westland will continue to be short changed in the skill of the special areas.

A TEACHER
Westland

Your interest, and banks

EDITOR — I read with interest an article which appeared recently in your newspaper entitled, "She lost interest in her local bank." I would like this opportunity to clarify some misconceptions that were reinforced by the article and its author, Ms. Pam Fraser.

Ms. Fraser explained her attempt to recover a savings account balance from her local bank. Since she had not made a transaction in the account for more than two years, the balance of \$10.91 was escheated to the state

without Ms. Fraser's knowledge. Ms. Fraser was understandably outraged at not being notified of the bank's action.

I would like to assure your readers that the State of Michigan has no intention of confiscating money or property for its own purposes.

Rather, the state uses the Escheats Law to safeguard private property for its rightful owner. In the case of Ms. Fraser's account, the escheat was the voluntary action of the holder of property, in this case Ms. Fraser's bank.

The basis for Michigan's Escheats Law goes back a hundred years, however, the actual law was enacted in 1947 for the specific purpose of protecting private property.

Very briefly, when property has been dormant for two years or more it may be turned over to the state. The most common case involving escheats are dormant bank accounts. Also, the holder of property, MAY turn it over to the custody of the state after one year if the balance is five dollars or less. It is only when seven years go by without a transaction that the law requires an escheat.

The Department of Treasury's Escheats Division merely takes possession of the property. Upon the request of the owner, any and all property is returned once ownership is verified.

It is important to know that the Escheats Division merely acts as a holding company. For instance, if the property is escheated from the estate of a person who died with no known legal heirs, the estate is probated, expenses are paid and the property is sold. However, the proceeds from the sale of property are held by the state should a rightful heir eventually claim the property.

Michigan's law is very clear about the procedure for returning money or possessions that are escheated and therefore, notification to the property owner of a pending escheat is not required by law. However, it is the practice of most institutions to attempt to contact the owner. The size or value of the property is usually proportional to the notification effort.

I hope this information will prove helpful to Ms. Fraser and any other individuals who may be subjected to an escheat in the future.

SENATOR WILLIAM FAUST
Senate Majority Leader

Butter vs. guns philosophy

EDITOR — Your recent editorial on education and defense priorities has prompted me to offer this letter as a differing viewpoint.



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

during that time made a mighty big impression on my little sister and me, for our favorite playtime became being 'mama' and 'daddy' with the kids in the car. The car was the bed on the sleeping porch. Claire, my little sister, was 'daddy,' and I was 'mama.'

Down under the bed would go 'Daddy' and pretty soon blustering cuss words would resound against the springs, and I, as 'mama,' would sit rocking back and forth, holding my doll, crying, "Oh, Charles, Oh, Charles. The children are here. Oh, Charles."

But the cussing continued, sometimes accompanied by a little banging on the bed.

This was our favorite game, until Grandma heard us.

Then we went back to the tragic princesses and the Book of Knowledge, which I loved best, anyway, any my father made sure to fix the car when we weren't around.



MONA GRIGG

tree? And how do you protect yourself from the Nimrods of the world? Or from supposedly expert tree "trimmers" who see no use for big trees? Or from kids with claw hammers?

Trees are more than ornamental—they give shelter from the wind, they shade us from the sun, they filter the very air we breathe.

They do something else, too. They make "homes" for the birds. There is a chokecherry tree in our front yard and the cherries are at their ripest now. What a nuisance they are. They splatter when they fall to the ground and the sidewalk is polka-dotted with them. They are carried in on the soles of shoes and they stain the rugs—but there must be twenty fat robins feasting on them at this very moment as I look out the window. They are fattening up for their trek southward and the fruit trees in the neighborhood are handy supermarkets.

There are only two stands of virgin pine left in the whole state of Michigan. One is in the Copper Country and one is just outside of Grayling. Two stands out of millions and millions of acres of dense forest which covered this state less than 150 years ago. In an era of concrete and defoliation, Reagan's words, "If you've seen one tree, you've seen them all" may be more prophetic than absurd.

It is my considered opinion that you either haven't done your homework on an abysmally ignorant of the facts.

First, education. It is well known that scholastic abilities have continued to fall year after year over the past quarter century.

Graduation of functional illiterates is commonplace.

So-called educators either haven't the ability or will to educate. And what has been the answer of the Powers that be? Throw good money after bad! That has never worked nor will it ever!

Answer: Concentrate on the three 'R's! Result: People who can read and write.

Further, no additional funds would be necessary. In all likelihood budgets could be cut greatly.

Second, defense: It is well known that our enemies have far outstripped us in all forms of weaponry (anyone who doesn't know who the enemy is, is in a world of hurt).

Answer: We must build our defense capabilities to at least parity with the Communist Block on suffer the consequences.

In closing let me say that I am sick to death of you pinko-liberal crybabies complaining about defense. For without a strong military, we can kiss Republic U.S.A. goodbye! (Maybe that's what you want?)

EUGENE JORDAN
Westland

Son's letter tells a lot

EDITOR — My son, Keith Ferguson, is a graduate of the Class of '81 John Glenn High School. And on Saturday, we brought him to college. But before we left he gave my husband and I the following letter that I would like to share with you and your readers.

Dear Mom and Dad,
As we part and take yet another important step in our lives, I would like you both to know you mean the world to me. What I am today be it good or bad is the result or reflection of what your love has made me a having caring and one lucky son.

In this vast world no one could be as fortunate to have a concerned yet appreciative father as you dad. We may not be the richest nor the poorest family but now I see what you meant about getting some of the extras in life. Remember when I said your hobby was work. I see now why you work all the time; to see your family get the things they need. And oh yes mom. You've got to be the most important lady in my life. My care and trust for you is intense because you've given me the most important part of growing up. Your loving and caring trust.

I am the first to leave the nest, and I guess no longer a little boy. But I will never forget my place in this family. I will always have it like it will always have me.

Now your loving touches are miles from me but the feeling will always be there.

You have left me now as this young man becomes a man, and when my schooling is finished, and my children sit on my lap and, ask me, the question, Dad, what's the greatest and most cherished thing in your life; "I will answer back: The most cherished thing in my life is my parents and their love for me."

JANICE FERGUSON
Westland

Love, hate and divorce

EDITOR — For those who are foolish, young and in love, may I please give them a bit of experienced advice. More over Ann Landers — I think after six kids and a husband who wants to leave, I feel ably qualified to discuss "love and marriage".

I'm an old lady at 53! And don't know what to do with my life. I was married at 16. My husband never believed in a wife working, so I stayed home and took care of the house and "I loved it." And so after 28 years and six children, my husband wanted a divorce.

Yes I got by. Kept my home up. Raised my children and I gave a lot of thanks to Social Services. They were real good to me. I tried to work and had a heart attack, and later on in years I tried to go back to work and had another heart attack. I tried to keep my family going as a family and

a home for my grandchildren so now I will be off ADC. My daughter graduated this year she will be 18. I ended up in the hospital again. And I'm trying to get on social security. They tell me at first you didn't work so there is no income there? No, I didn't, but I'll be off A.D.C. No income. So what do I do at 53 years old? I've been out with a few men but they don't want your kids or don't like to be called grandpa. They tell me I have a pretty face but overweight. Maybe because I'm over weight is because all I do is get up eat my 3 meals and go to bed. I read a lot but it's lonesome so what can I do at 53. I love my children and dearly love each and every grandchild. But what about me?

I guess I'll have to sell my home. I can't make ends meet. I hope this story makes a lot of teenagers stop and think, Where do I go from here? Old at 53? Not a thing to look forward to just live from day-to-day.

I would like my story in the paper but don't want my name published.

Air controllers: 'Catch 22'?

EDITOR — In this country, to get a job as an air traffic controller, one must sign a document swearing never to strike. Considering all the training one goes through to become an ATC in the first place, (with a 90% rejection and drop-out rate even before one gets on the job) it's a "Catch 22" situation to be confronted with that kind of document.

After a trainee has fulfilled all other requirements, it would seem a minor point to "just sign on the dotted line and the job is yours."

It is only working "on the job" that one begins to realize the inequities.

I find it impossible to reconcile the Presidents dogmatic attitude in the ATC's strike. To quote from his autobiography, "Where's the Rest of Me?" Chapter 9, "I think we have the right as free men to refuse to work, for just grievances: The strike is an inalienable weapon of any citizen." End of quote!

I would also like to challenge any newspaper to print the accompanying letter from Ronald Reagan to Robert Poli, dated October 20, 1980.

I find it inconceivable that a U.S. President can get away with telling such lies. It wasn't too long ago that one was impeached for doing just that!

GWEN MARTIN

Voters to make big decisions

EDITOR — As election time approaches we must all make important decisions which will determine the type of city government that we will have. As I have walked in this city and observed our present city government, I am convinced that our tax dollars going to the city are not being wisely spent.

The present council majority appears to have lost touch with the community. Communications between the city council and citizens are poor. Many citizens justifiably express concerns which are either ignored or answered with promises that are later unfulfilled.

Council appears unresponsive to citizen input and has shown a lack of sensitivity and respect for this community. Consequently, the city is involved in several lawsuits filed by angry citizens who justifiably feel that they have been given no options.

Westland has a great deal of potential, but that potential must be properly guided. The city council must recognize its obligations to the citizens of Westland who are their employers.

The role of the council is to guide the city and see that the will of the people is carried out. This is the very perspective that the present council majority seems to lack, and it is my desire to see this perspective reflected in all actions of our city council.

Therefore, it is my aim to be a "citizen advocate" who will listen and work for the benefit of the citizens of Westland. Only when the citizens can see that all options are being explored, and that they are welcome as active participants in the decision making processes of Westland, will we be able to restore trust between city hall and the community. Your support would be appreciated. Please remember to vote September 15th.

KENNETH J. HORN
Westland

Reflections

Our house was enchanted

The house in which my mother and her seven brothers and sisters grew up was a house of wonders. Sitting three stories high, the bright red brick building with its tower rising up from the ground was too magnificent for mere human beings. Or so I thought as a child.

The long driveway to its side entrance was canopied by huge trees letting their leafy branches gracefully shade the white, gravelly pathway. There were droplets of sunshine skittering down through the leaves and touching briefly on the horse and buggy and on me as I leaned over the sides watching the little white stones squeak away from the buggy wheels.

It was an enchanted castle and I was a princess. From the moment my grandmother wrapped her arms around me as I jumped from the buggy until the time came to leave, I lived in a fairyland.

In the tower of the second floor was my grandparents room which was a puzzle to my young self, for on the outside the tower was round, but on the inside the room was square.

There was, however, a round bay window, with a window seat jammed with bright flower covered pillows, and my grandmother would let me jump up there, pat the pillows around me, and leave me with a heap of

books and my day dreams.

I was a tragic princess, held captive by a cruel king who had killed my father, the true king. I watched the sun-dappled driveway for the prince on his white horse to come and rescue me, but he took his time, and I finally would tire of waiting and jump down from the window seat and go into the room across the hall which was my grandmother's sewing room.

What wonders awaited me. The dress form, molded around my grandmother's tall, imposing figure became the wicked head mistress of a school where my rich young parents had left me and gone off and gotten themselves killed.

Naturally, the headmistress kept me around to scrub floors and keep the windows clean, but I did it with a tragic song in my heart, for I knew that any minute, the hero would come bursting in and rescue me. Most of the time, the hero turned out to be my grandfather with his huge mustaches, who would scoop me up and lug me down to supper.

There was the little room off the kitchen where the canning was done at harvest time, and the row upon row of mason jars on the shelves waiting to be filled, became my people.

The tall ones were the men, the short squat ones were the women, and the little jars were the kids. I had great families all around the room who I gathered together for weddings, funerals and the birth of a new mason jar in a family all ready crowding the limits.

That which I loved the most, however, were the cold dark days when a fire would be leaping in the fireplace in my grandfather's study, and I was given permission to lift up the glass doors of the bookshelves and explore the "The Book of Knowledge," a vast set of incredible joy.

Down on the bright red rug with the pink flowers, the firelight dancing and reaching towards me, I would like thrilling to the adventures of "Tom, the Water Baby," and other stories long forgotten.

In this wonderland of my grandparents, was a sleeping porch. High above the ground and seemingly nestling in the trees, my little sister and I found this to be one of the most exciting places for our imaginations to take hold.

It was somewhere during this period that my father bought his first Model T-Ford, and sometimes when that thing stopped in the middle of the road, my father would have to crawl under it and fix it. What happened

feel that way, too. I saw a kid the other day at the tail end of stripping bark off a beautiful, newly-pruned maple tree in a nicely manicured vacant lot. Word is that the man who owns the lot is planning to build a house on it soon. The Maple, at least 25 feet high, would have given a good amount of shade to the south side of his house. It won't now, though, because by the time neighbors saw what was happening, the kid had chopped and stripped nearly three quarters of the bark off the tree. He stopped only after neighbors threatened to call the police. They tried to explain to him what happens to a tree when you remove its bark, but he skipped off with his little claw hammer and proceeded to pound on trees much further away—outside shouting distance.

A lot of us were—and still are—outraged by what that kid had done, but his actions pale in light of what Nimrod Lumpkin did just a few days later.

Nimrod, as you may have heard, took it upon himself to cut down six "diseased" trees in his neighbor's yard. The reason Nimrod had time to cut down all six trees before the neighbor could stop him was because the owner of the property is an absentee landlord. Nimrod told one of the tenants of the owner's two-family flat that the trees were diseased and had to come down. Since Nimrod had already felled several of the trees, the tenant assumed Nimrod had permission.

The landlord is now suing Nimrod for the replacement value of the trees (\$1200), since an expert witness determined that the trees were healthy. But how do you replace a 30 foot

Mona Grigg

Trees and people

It's weird the way people are about trees. It's the same way they are about cats: They're either crazy about them or they see them as a terrible nuisance. Subdivision planners, for instance, hate trees. Trees get in the way of their heavy equipment and trees have a way of growing in places that don't fit into the straight, boring little rows of streets and houses the developer thinks he has so cleverly designed. So immediately upon buying their dream house (which is always depicted in the brochures as being surrounded by—what else?—trees), the proud owners dig holes in the front and back yards and plant six-foot saplings—sometimes in the same spot where a 50 foot giant of a tree once stood.

Trees are important to some people.

I remember, after the famous summer storm of '80, when panicky people began chopping down anything over 10 feet tall that rustled in the breeze—so as not to take a chance the mighty monsters might devour their rooftops. At the same time there were others who were willing to pay hundreds of dollars to save just one leaning tree.

People are just that way about trees.

Once, a few years ago, tree trimmers for a certain utility company came through a certain neighborhood telling the occupants they were the lucky recipients of a free tree-trimming job.

As it happened, they approached the home of certain folk who had seen this particular crew in action and had watched them make miniature bonsai out of full grown 30-foot trees.

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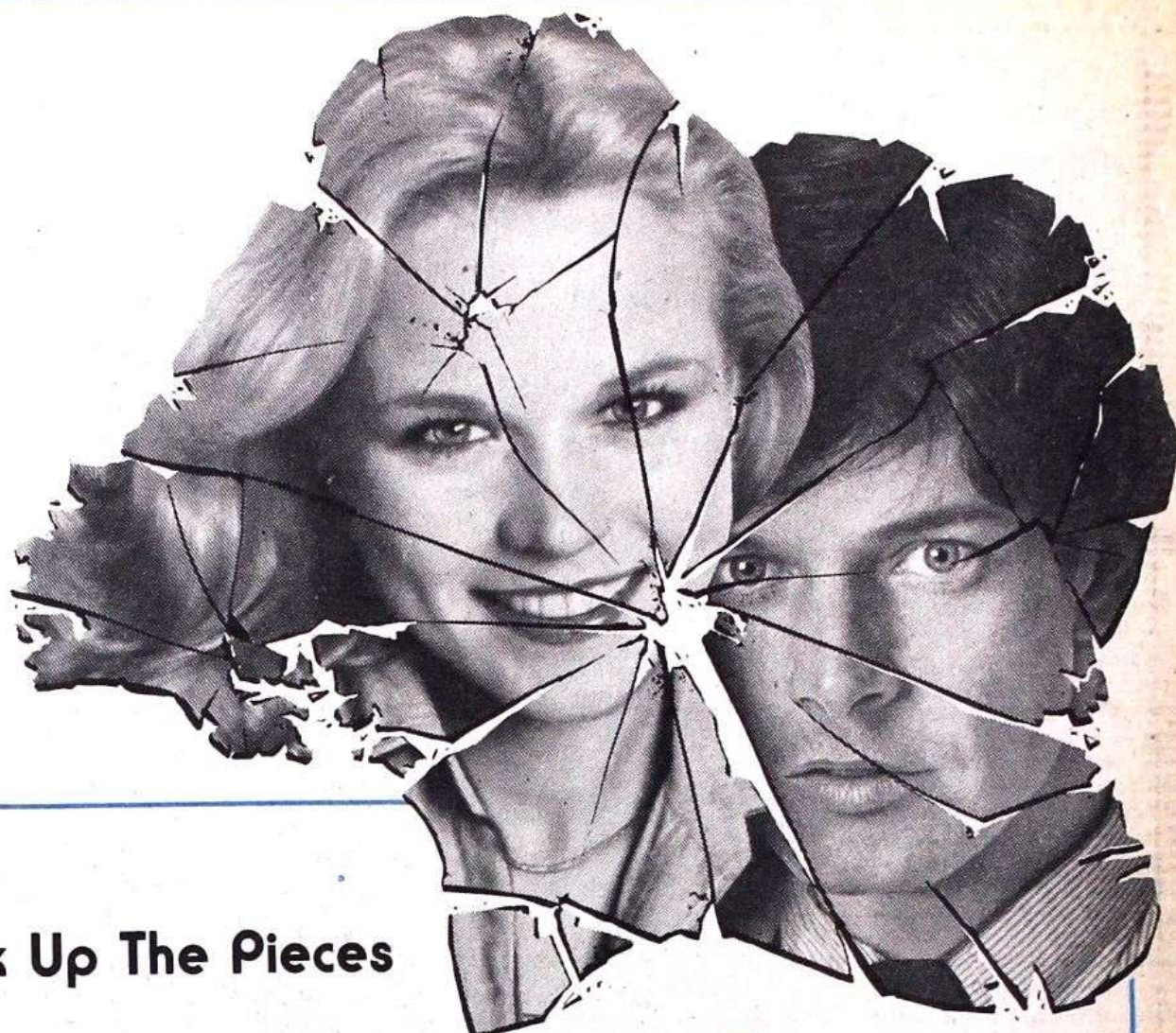
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Don't Let Your Life Become Shattered



IAN A. GRASSAM, D.C.

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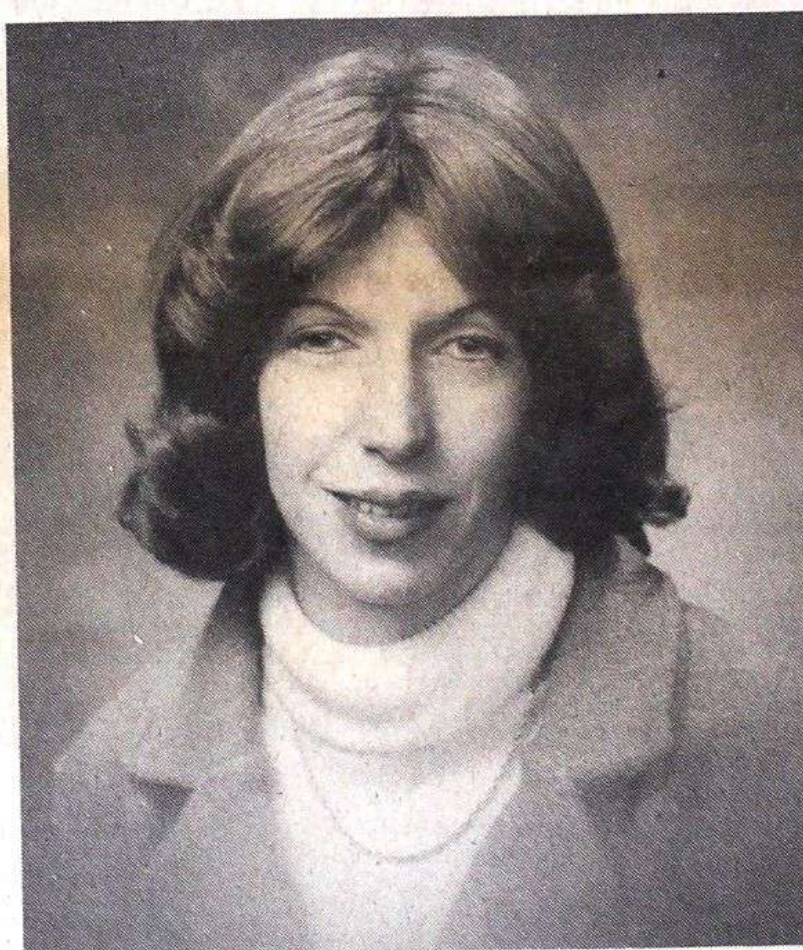
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Pamela A. Adams
Detroit, Michigan



Pamela A. Adams

SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS ACT QUICKLY TO RELIEVE ...

Half the fun of living is food. The exciting, tasty dishes prepared by mother for a gala Holiday are sumptuous and tempting. The dinner bell rings, the whole gang comes roaring to the table. Then, when their stomachs are stuffed to the bursting point ... here comes the tastiest, gooiest, meltingest temptation of all, the big chocolate cake, the pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, and a large bowl of ambrosia.

When food enters the mouth, the brain which is the only power plant of the body receives a signal which puts the nervous system into action. Immediately the flow of saliva (which is an enzyme called ptyalin) changes starchy foods to sugar which is the first chemical change preparing the food for digestion.

Food is then passed to the pharynx where this powerful nerve energy starts the muscles of the pharynx working to force the food down the esophagus (the path to the stomach).

When food arrives in the stomach, the nerves of the stomach start the millions of glands producing gastric juices which contain hydrochloric acid, pepsin and rennin. Then by nerve energy the muscular walls of the stomach churn the food to mix it thoroughly with the gastric juice. Small amounts of food are now pushed into the small intestine, which is 23 feet long where the major part of digestion occurs. Secretions from the liver and pancreas insure the splitting of the foods into

substances which can be absorbed into the blood.

The large intestine, which is only about 5 feet long, passes the indigestible part of the food out of the body.

The entire digestive system depends on nerve power from the brain to function properly. When this powerful nerve energy is impaired by displaced vertebrae in the spine, muscular activity is lessened. Glands cannot function properly, food will not digest, resulting in stomach disorders.

Conditions of the stomach that respond successfully to chiropractic treatment: Gastritis • Peptic Ulcer • Gastralgia • Hyperchlorhydria • Hypochlorhydria • Hypersecretion • Nervous Dyspepsia.

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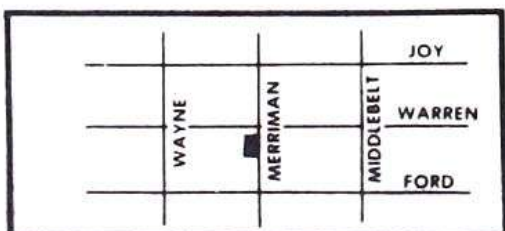
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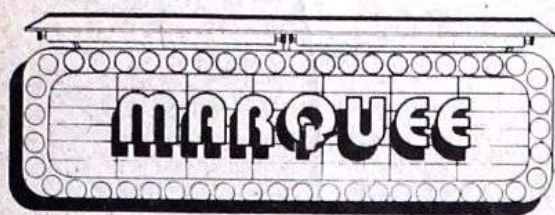


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Latest Hollywood spoof isn't funny

"Under the Rainbow" From Orion Pictures, released through Warner Bros. Directed by Steve Rash. Written by Pat McCormick, Harry Hurwitz, Martin Smith, Pat Bradley and Fred Bauer. Starring Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher and Billy Barty. Rated "PG".

By J.T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

Now that most of Hollywood's great old genre movies have been spoofed into extinction, filmmakers are struggling to find something worthy of satire.

George Hamilton sent up Dracula and Zorro, "Airplane" put an amen to disaster movies, and Mel Brooks focused his deranged comedic eye on everything else — from the Westerns in "Blazing Saddles" to the Gothic horror pics in "Young Frankenstein," and finally, he attacked nothing less than the entire "History of the World." Part I, of course.

Left with few if any genres to spoof, the

creators of "Under the Rainbow" have taken to spoofing anecdotes about great old Hollywood movies. As the story goes, when "The Wizard of Oz" was being shot, the midgets hired for the roles of the Munchkins turned out to be holy terrorists. Often drunk, and with libidos far in excess of their size, they raised quite a ruckus.

Such is the anecdote stretched to a movie. As the time is 1939, add a few Nazi and Japanese spies. Add also a paranoid count and countess, and for love interest, mix Chevy Chase (almost reprising his "Foul Play" character) with Carrie Fisher.

Find an excuse to get Carrie Fisher in her underwear, stage a slapstick chase sequence at the end, and you have a movie. Unfortunately, not a very good movie.

The filmmakers seemed torn between making an all-out farce for adults and making a film that would attract the family audience who would bring the kids to

see the little people who played the Munchkins. In fact, had the filmmakers stuck with either approach, they'd have had a far more interesting movie, but with that spy story, it all seems like a diminutive version of "Get Smart."

Chevy Chase doesn't have much of a chance to let loose. He seems stiff and uncomfortable. Carrie Fisher does look great in underwear, but she has little else to do but scold the midgets.

Most misused however is the great Eve Arden as the foreign countess. That terrific Arden sarcastic voice is dropped in favor of a bad Arian accent. Had she been the den mother of the midgets (instead of Fisher) her side comments alone would have made a better film.

There is a clever twist at the end of the film, the one faithful reference to "The Wizard of Oz," but even the fairly well crafted chase sequence can't chase away the lack of laughs that precedes it.



She might call her basement "The Pit," simply because it's where she spends a great deal of her spare hours. However, for Linda Neuroth, the time spent in "The Pit" has meant perfecting her skills as an artist, the maker of herb wreaths, colonial nosegays and other dried flower arrangements. Linda got involved in dried flower work seven years ago through friends and the

American Association of University Women. It has blossomed into a second career for her, with her work sold in historical places throughout the United States. Her talent also has landed her a spot in the Plymouth Community Arts Council's annual Artists and Craftsman Show for three consecutive years.—ANP photo.

Her skill turns dried flowers into a bloomin' success

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

It began with working with dried flowers. That was seven years ago. Now Linda Neuroth is working with dried flowers—growing them, drying them and arranging them in herb wreaths reminiscent of the 18th century.

The Canton Township resident draws on the wealth of information available through experts in the field, both those knowledgeable of the history of the art style and authors in the field.

Her expertise in the craft also has led to classes, taught in her home, lectures to local groups and teaching wreath-making classes for the Northville Historical Society.

It also has led to appearing with an estimated 80 artists in the 10th annual Artists and Craftsman Show of the Plymouth Fall Festival, set for this weekend.

This isn't the first year Mrs. Neuroth has been in the show. In fact, she has made it through the judging procedure for three consecutive years. That's not a simple task, since the judges look for new and different artists who already have participated in the show.

Mrs. Neuroth got involved in wreath making through some friends, who are in the florist business, and through the American Association of University Women.

Now she grows and gathers most of the materials for the wreaths on the Neuroth farm or at their home. The flowers are then air dried or dried in a preparation.

She specializes in herb wreaths, arrangement and tussie mussies, small colonial nosegays, and her work has been exhibited for sale in Shakertown, Kentucky, Golden Lamb in Lebanon, Ohio, Biltmore Estate in North Carolina and several other historic areas.

A teacher by career, Mrs. Neuroth also finds time to sell her herbs, flowers, wreaths and arrangements on Saturdays at the Ann Arbor Farmers Market, where her husband goes to sell the apples from their orchard.

The Artists and Craftsman Show will be on Saturday and Sunday at Central Middle School, located at Church and Main streets in Plymouth.

The 80 participating artists will be displaying and selling works in a wide range of painting mediums, leatherwork, pewter and copperware, stained glass, Colonial punched tin, woodcraft, toy making and quilting.

An innovation at the show this year will be a special Showcase Room at the school, where children's activities and entertainment has been scheduled. The room will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. A wide range of hourly programs—slide shows, story hours and art lessons—are planned.

The Artists and Craftsman Show will be open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, it is a major fund raiser for the organization. There is a \$1 admission fee for adults, while students and senior citizens will be admitted for 50 cents. Children under 16 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.



'Under the Rainbow' lacks laughs.

Clayburgh casting creates problems

"First Monday in October" From Paramount Pictures. Directed by Ronald Neame. Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Starring Walter Matthau, Jill Clayburgh, Barnard Hughes. Rated "R."

By J.T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

Jill Clayburgh is a talented lady. No doubt about it. She has charm and agreeable good looks (no poster-posing sexiness, perhaps, but could if she wanted to).

She can move from roles such as Desdemona with James Earl Jones in "Othello" to a prostitute in the TV movie, "Hustling," with great ease. In recent films, though, she has become Hollywood's symbol of the liberated '80s female.

For example, witness

"An Unmarried Woman," followed by her role in "Starting Over" and then "It's My Turn." In "First Monday in October," Clayburgh plays an unmarried woman who is starting over as it's now her turn to be the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States. Sounds like the casting is ideal, right?

If only it had turned out, ipso facto, to be that way. As good as Clayburgh is, she is hard to believe as a justice of the Supreme Court.

It's not just a problem of her being too young—although this is a valid objection. Clayburgh simply doesn't convey the decorum or eminence the role calls for.

With the exception of

Clayburgh in the lead role, the rest of the film is a rather easy-going comedy that not only consid-

(Continued on Page B-2)

Harris stars as King Arthur

Masonic features two musicals

LEISURE LIFE

Two very different types of musicals are opening this week at the Masonic Theatre, located at 500 Temple in Detroit.

Richard Harris stars as King Arthur in Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," which runs from Friday through Sept. 27 at the Masonic Temple Theatre while the jazz musical "One Mo' Time!" recreates a vaudeville night at the legendary Lyric Theatre in New Orleans during performances at the Temple's Cathedral Theatre through Sept. 20.

Harris' appearance in "Camelot" will mark his second association with the musical which provided him his first lyrical role when he portrayed King Arthur in the 1967 Warner Brothers film. "Camelot" is a musical tale of paradise touched by love, magic and dramatic fate. Producers Mike Merrick and Don Gregory are presenting this lavish new production with a full Broadway cast of actors, singers and dancers.

Starring opposite Mr. Harris is Meg Bussert as Queen Guenevere. Miss Bussert recently won a Tony Award nomination on Broadway for her role as

Fiona in "Brigadoon", and acclaim as Marion in "The Music Man".

In the role of the gallant Sir Lancelot is Richard Muenz who was highly acclaimed for his portrayal of Joe in last year's revival of "The Most Happy Fella". The role of eccentric King Pellinore is played by Barrie Ingham, a former Royal Shakespeare Company member, who garnered rave reviews for his portrayal of Uriah Heep in the Broadway musical "Copperfield". Also featured in this new production are James Valentine as Merlyn, the magician, and Albert Insinnia as the evil Mordred.

Richard Harris, known here primarily for his many films, made his motion picture debut in 1958. His film credits include "The Guns of Navarone", "Mutiny on the Bounty", "Hawaii", "A Man Called Horse", "Cromwell", "The Cassandra Crossing" and "Orca". His latest film was "Tarzan" in which he

starred opposite Bo Derek.

Tickets for the Detroit engagement of "Camelot" are on sale at the box office and all CTC ticket outlets, or by calling 832-2232.

Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. are priced at \$21, \$18 and \$13. Friday and Saturday shows at 8 p.m. are scaled \$24, \$20 and \$15.

Special Wednesday matinee performances at 1 p.m. are priced \$18, \$15 and \$10.

"One Mo' Time!" turns back the clock to 1926 taking the audience behind-the-scenes at the famous Lyric Theatre in the French Quarter. There, Big Bertha's touring company provide the laughs with their squabbling and bickering in the dressing room, while on stage they deliver the show's musical numbers in red-hot style.

The performers dance the Charleston, the Cakewalk, and the Black Bottom while belting out 1920's jazz hits like "A Hot Time in the Old Town," "Darktown Strutters Ball," "CC Rider," and "The Right Key But the Wrong Keyhole."

"One Mo' Time!" recreates the days when black performers worked the old TOBA circuit. TOBA stood for "Theatre Owners Booking Association" but the performers called it "Tough on Black Actors." The greatest names in black music—Besie Smith, Ma Rainey, Butterbeans & Susie, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and "Sweet Mama Stringbean" (later known as Ethel Waters) all played on the TOBA circuit.

Performances Tuesday through Thursday are set at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. with ticket prices at \$15, \$12.50 and \$10. Tickets for shows Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. are priced at \$16.50, \$14 and \$10. Group sales discounts are available for both musicals by calling 832-7100.

For further information call 832-2232.

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What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



ROLLING STONES "Tattoo You" (Rolling Stones Records)

It has been said before that it is Keith Richards, not Mick Jagger, who is the heart and soul of the Rolling Stones. "Tattoo You" reinforces that notion with a vengeance.

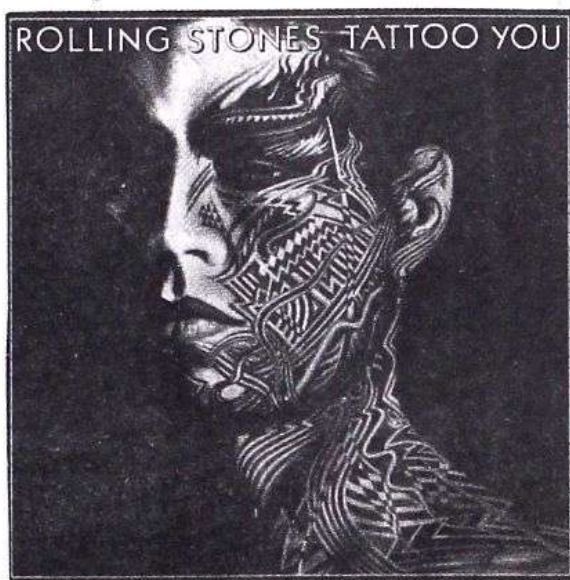
It's even obvious on the cover photos; on the front is Jagger, looking more effeminate than Rona Barret could ever hope to, while on the back, despite even his earring, Keith is the epitome of the machismo rock star.

And even though all the Stone's songs are credited to Jagger-Richards, it's not too hard to figure out who wrote the chord-crunching rockers, as opposed to the slightly discoish numbers that feature Mick's falsetto. And if you'll remember, hard rocking, naively sexist songs ARE the Rolling Stones.

At least this time the single is a rocker, and it opens up side one: "Start Me Up," featuring a great guitar riff from Keef, as well as some majestic vocal posturing by Jagger. It's classic Stones, and that's quite a compliment.

Next up is "Hang Fire," another uptempo number that's totally irresistible to the ear, and destined to take its place in the Stone's "Greatest Hits" songbook.

As a matter of fact, side one of "Tattoo You" led me to believe that this was the best album by the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band in years, as all of it



Mick—"No, I'm not Bianca."

rocks quite nicely. There's even a blues number, a throwback to Sticky Fingers' immortal "You Gotta Move," here titled "Black Limousine." "Fantastic!" I



Keith—"Fooled Me."

thought. Then I turned the tape over.

As much as side one (or, the "Keith" side) rocked, the flip slips up on its own coattails. The first four songs are pure dredge, with Jagger's whiney falsetto reminding me of nothing so much as fingernails on a chalkboard. Only the honkey-tonkish "Waiting On A Friend" saves side two (or, the "Mick" side) from total uselessness.

The best song on the album won't, unfortunately, be played too much over the radio (or, for the same reasons, quoted from in these pages). Featuring, appropriately enough, Keith on vocals, the song is called "Little T & A," and it's true to the Stones tradition: fast, hard, and danceable, and heavy on the guitars.

Talk about inconsistent! Six of the best Stones' songs in years, right alongside four defunct funk numbers that would make Andy Rooney sound soulful, should he decide to leave his post on "60 Minutes" to dabble in music.

But still, top-notch Stones is top-notch rock 'n' roll, so I have to give the LP a thumbs-up, but with this advice: simply put on side one, set your stereo on "repeat," and forget about the rest (although an occasional playing of "Waiting On A Friend" is suggested). Oh, and one more thing — play it LOUD!



Here come da female judge!

Court robes don't fit Jill Clayburgh

(Continued from Page B-1) ers women moving into formerly all-male careers, but presents a conservative/liberal discussion of such topics as big business and pornography.

Clayburgh is the conservative and Walter Matthau the liberal. Each has a mock cross-examination of the other, and these two scenes are

the best in the film.

The dialogue here is sharp and crisp, which is the tip-off that the film is taken from the play of the same name and adapted for the screen by its authors, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. With other plays such as "Auntie Mame" and "Inherit the Wind" to their name, it's no wonder the verbal exchanges make for

prime repartee.

When "First Monday in October" had been produced for the stage, it starred people such as Henry Fonda and Eva Marie Saint or Melvyn Douglas and Jean Arthur. Walter Matthau easily fills these shoes, but the shoes and the robes of a Supreme Court justice do not yet fit Clayburgh.

Canton recreation news

CANTON Thursday
Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Sign up for Ballet Tap classes now.
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday
Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m., Recreation Center
Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center
Last chance Tennis Tournament.

Canton High School Courts Saturday
"SuperBowlers" Youth League, 9:30 a.m., SuperBowl
Last chance Tennis Tournament, Canton High School, all day

Sunday
Last chance Tennis Tournament, Canton High School Courts
Square Dance, 6 p.m., Recreation Center

Monday
Sign up now for fall programs and activities

Dyanamic Aerobics Class starts September 28 at Recreation Center

Tuesday
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse
Womens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores

Wednesday
Mens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Karate Class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Hungarian event set

The Hungarian American Cultural Center will hold its third annual pig roast Sunday at 26327 Goddard, between Beech

Daly and Inkster in Taylor.

In addition to the roasting of pigs over open

fires, the picnic will feature various ethnic foods, pastries and wine. The award winning Dancers Hungary will give a folk dancing performance and Louis Bodo and his orchestra will provide musical entertainment.

Admission to the picnic, which runs from noon to 10 p.m., is \$1 for adults and no charge for children. Hungarian embroidered items, artifacts, books and records will be available.

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Professional group slates auditions

Crossroads Productions, Southfield's resident professional theater company, has scheduled six complete theater productions; three puppet shows, a mime show, and a clown show for its third season.

Suitable for schools, libraries, civic groups, and as fund-raisers, each show is available to tour seven days a week at any time of the day or night. No special stage or lighting equipment is required.

Among the shows available to the elementary levels are "The Wacky Adventures of Mother Goose", "America", "Tom Sawyer", and the clown show "Marvelous Miranda".

The puppet shows, created and performed by the nationally known Lowe/Hamilton Puppet Theater, include such musical treats as "Puss in Boots" and "A Frog in the Woods".

The productions for older groups include "The Hollow Crown" and "Lovers and Other Shakespeare." "Mime's the Word." Crossroads' most performed show this past season, is once again available to groups

of all ages.

Crossroads Productions has also announced a series of professional shows produced in conjunction with Southfield Parks and Recreation. Both an adult season of shows and a children's season will be performed in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield.

The adult season opens with the musical, "The Fantasticks" on November 13-14 and 20-21, 1981. The comedy, "Good Evening" follows on February 19-20 and 26-27, 1982 with the comedy/drama "Twigs" closing the season on April 23-24 and April 30-May 1, 1982. The curtain times for each will be at 8:00 p.m.

Auditions for "The Fantasticks" will take place on September 10 from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. A prepared five-minute audition piece is required containing a short monologue and the musical number of your choice. An accompanist will be provided.

General company auditions for the touring program will be held on September 12 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. A

five-minute monologue is required.

All auditions for the professional company will be held in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield.

Auditions are by appointment only. To arrange an audition, or for more information,

call Crossroads at 569-9040 during regular business hours.

The children's season includes "The Wacky Adventures of Mother Goose" on Saturday, November 21, 1981; "America" on Saturday, February 27, 1982; "A Frog in the Woods" on Saturday, March 27,

Travelers can turn back the hands of time and explore Michigan's history by visiting one of the state's many forts and villages.

Fort-hopping will take travelers from Detroit west to Niles and north to Mackinaw City and Copper Harbor.

At Detroit's Fort Wayne, completed in 1851 visitors can see the original stone barracks and powder magazine while touring exhibits depicting the city's military history. The old fort served as an important troop training center during the Civil War, remained a key garrison in the Spanish-American War and World War I and was a supply depot in World War II.

Niles' Fort St. Joseph Museum, while not a fort, contains artifacts of a one-time military post built in 1691 and held at various times by French, British and Spanish troops.

A trip to the Straits of Mackinac brings travelers to Mackinaw City's Fort Michilimackinac, where the 1763 capture of the British fort by the Indians is re-enacted every Memorial Day weekend.

At Michigan's northernmost tip of the Upper Peninsula, Fort Wilkins State Park near Copper Harbor has the last original wood fort east of the Mississippi River. The stockade's whitewashed buildings, built in 1844, are filled with furniture, tools, clothing and other

relics of the past.

Visitors to one of Michigan's 11 villages can shop in old-time country stores, tour elegant homes, explore ghost towns or ride on steam locomotives.

World famous Greenfield Village in Dearborn offers rides in horse-drawn carriages, Model T cars, a paddlewheel boat and a steam locomotive. Nineteenth century buildings in this collection of Americana include the home where Noah Webster completed his first dictionary and the birthplace of auto pioneer Henry Ford.

At Crossroads Village near Flint, the steam-powered Huckleberry Railroad takes passengers through a typical

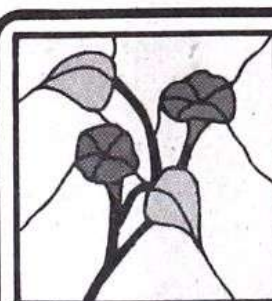
community of the 1860s and 1870s that includes a grist mill, one-room schoolhouse and depot.

Squires Street Square, a collection of restored shops along the Rouge River in Rockford, offers everything from penny candy and homemade candles to quilting supplies and antiques.

The elegant homes of two 19th century lumber barons can be toured at Muskegon's Heritage Village. Another one-time community of lumber barons, Huron City in the Thumb, was destroyed by fire in 1881 and rebuilt. Its Restored Lumber Town now boasts a museum, 19th century general store and Coast Guard station.



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Hicks-Clark marry

Couple honeymoon in Toronto

Toronto was the honeymoon destination for one week for the newly-wed Joseph Thomas Hicks whose wedding ceremony was performed August 15 at the First United Methodist Church of Ypsilanti.

Jamie Lee Clark became Mrs. Hicks

in a six o'clock rite conducted by The Rev. Thomas Burdette before some 300 relatives and friends. Betty Ballard was organist for the occasion.

The daughter of Joel D. Clark of 36911 Greenbush, Wayne, and Lynn Cole of Detroit, the bride was escorted up the

aisle by her father. She chose for her wedding day a full-length chiffon gown fashioned with a high lace neckline and long, full sleeves. She wore a silk illusion veil secured by a lace Camelot head-dress and carried a presentation bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Jackie L. Clark of Wayne was her sister's honor attendant in a gown of coffee cream color with a single yellow rose in her hair.

Others making up the bridal coterie were Gloria Dilworth and Patti Lustig of Westland; Sally Barclay of Belleville; Cheryl Biehl of Waterford; Rhonda Hodgkins, an aunt from Detroit; and Brenda Pollack, an aunt from Canton.

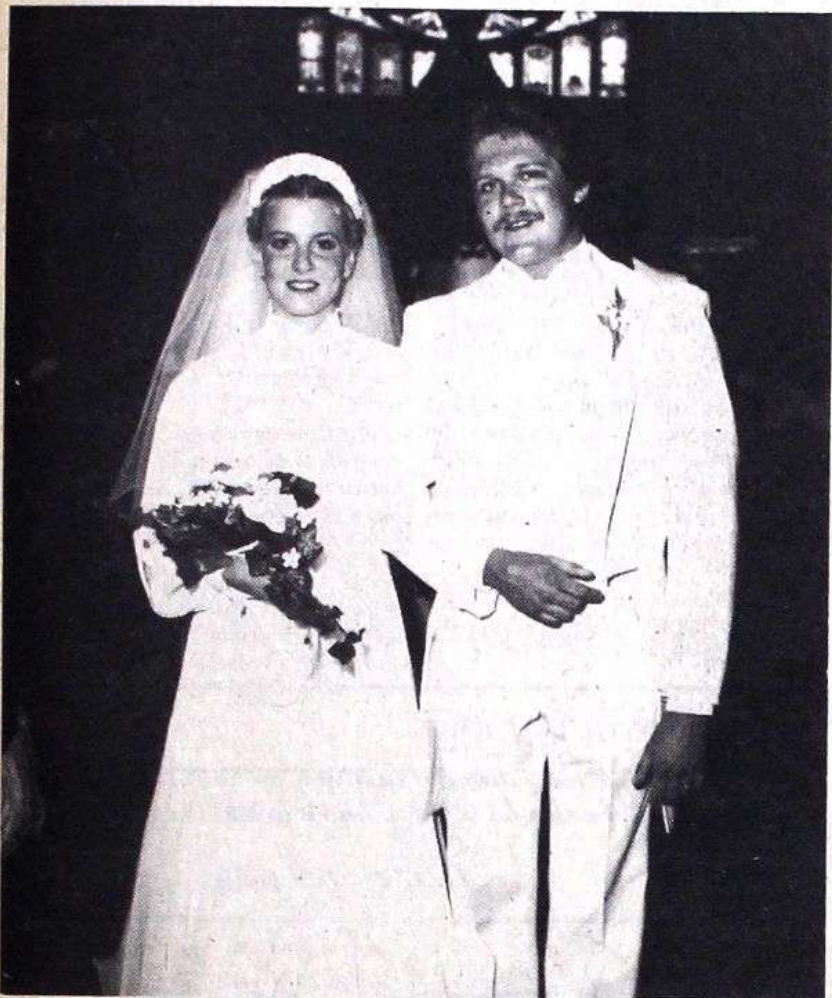
The bridegroom, the son of Joseph A. Hicks of 2058 Minerva Ct., Westland, and the late Bernice J. Hicks, asked his friend, Steven Hodgkins of Westland, to serve as best man.

The corps of ushers included Jeff Clark of Wayne, the bride's brother, Mark Czajka and Brian Kigar, both of Kalamazoo; Daniel Deane and Gordon Mollon, both of Grosse Ile, and Brett McClellan of Wayne.

A reception for some 300 guests was held at the Airport Ramada Inn after which the young couple departed for Canada. They are now at home at L-4 Pine Grove Apts., Ypsilanti.

The new Mrs. Hicks is currently attending Eastern Michigan University with plans to complete her business degree studies next June. She is employed at Clark Block and Supply in Canton. Her husband graduated from Western Michigan University in 1980 with a degree in flight technology and is now working at Grosse Ile Flight Service on the island.

The rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom's father in Westland.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH T. HICKS

It's a date

'Country Fair' set at Willow Church

NEW BOSTON — The annual "Country Fair" sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road. Hot sandwiches and homemade pies will be featured for lunch and a variety of booths will be available.

ROMULUS — Friends of the Romulus Library will hold a used book sale Sept. 22, 23 and 24 at the library, 11121 Wayne Road, during regular working hours. Those with hardback, paper back or comic books to donate should take them to the library during the week. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the library.

BELLEVILLE — An auction sale, sponsored by the Belleville High School Forensics and Debate Team, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 12 at the school. Sue Willson will be auctioneer and box lots of furniture and some antiques will be on sale. The Belleville Lions will sponsor a concession stand during the sale.

BELLEVILLE — Carousel Co-op Nursery will hold a rummage sale from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 23 and 24 at its location, 11900 Belleville Road.

NEW BOSTON — A rummage sale, sponsored by St. Stephen's Mothers Guild will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18, 19 and 20 in the white building behind the school at 18858 Huron River Drive.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Edgemont School. All September birthdays and anniversaries will be celebrated with homemade cake and ice cream.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville BPW will sponsor its annual fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Proceeds will be used to further the education of a Belleville High School senior girl and also assist an adult woman to return to the work force through additional education and training. Please call 697-5761 if you have items to donate.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Women's Study Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 (tonight) in the parlour of the First United Methodist Church.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Flyers Kick-Off Dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 18 at the VFW Hall, 38270 Huron River Dr. A donation of \$5 will cover beer and set-ups, door prizes and raffles, otherwise, it's BYOB.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by 2 p.m. on Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191 or mail to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items will be repeated until outdated.)

Warrens celebrate golden anniversary

Grace Baptist Church in Belleville was the scene of the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Ivan and Arietta Warren of 8701-84 Belleville Rd., Belleville, on Aug. 16.

The couple, married 50 years Aug. 8, renewed their marriage vows before The Rev. Jay Frazier and rekindled memories of their 1931 wedding in Metropolis, Ill. when Mrs. Warren was Arietta McGrew.

Members of the community for some 41 years, the Warrens have four children: James, Jann, Rudy and Suzana Hall; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A former employee of Thompson-McCully, Mr. Warren has been retired for 11 years and enjoys doing macrame in his leisure time. Mrs. Warren's top pastime is crocheting. Both are charter members of Grace Baptist Church.

Among those congratulating the celebrants were members of their wedding party, Vida and Ed Weber.



MR. AND MRS. IVAN WARREN

Ceremony at bride's home unites Johnson, Farrell

Beth Anne Farrell, the daughter of Ralph R. and Joan R. Farrell of 6732 Ball Rd., Romulus, became the bride of John B. Johnson, the son of John L. and Martha Johnson of 6328 Loraine, Romulus, in a one o'clock ceremony August 15, at the home of the bride's parents.

Some 40 close friends and relatives were present for the wedding presided over by Lt. Col. Harry Goodall, Chaplain, Civil Air Patrol.

Miss Farrell wore for her wedding day a full-length lace gown with a Victorian

neckline and long sleeves. Her short illusion veil had also been worn by her two sisters on their wedding days. Carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies, she was given in marriage by her father.

Lynn Johnson, sister of the bridegroom and long-time friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue floral printed white gown with long sleeves and held an arrangement of blue carnations and white daisies.

Sgt. Jim Markham, USAF, of Caro, was best man.

A corsage of double white carnations was pinned to the blue and pink frock which the bride's mother chose for the occasion. Similar flowers in pink were presented to the bridegroom's mother who donned a floral printed dress for the wedding.

Some 100 guests were at the reception which followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The wedding cake was baked and decorated by the

bride's sister, Cheryl Miller.

On their week-long honeymoon, the newlyweds traveled to parts of Northern Michigan and are now at home in Big Rapids where both are attending Ferris State College, she pursuing a medical lab technician's degree and he studying pre-law.

Both are graduates of Romulus High School and prior to their marriage were employed at Middlebelt Hope Nursing Home in Westland and Elias Brothers in Livonia, respectively.

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-3

September 9, 1981



Suzette Martin weds

Newlyweds living in Ann Arbor

Candlelight set the mood August 22 at St. Matthew's Church in Ypsilanti for the double ring ceremony at which Paul R. Kalohn and Suzette M. Martin became husband and wife.

The Rev. James E. Tuttle presided at the six o'clock rite before some 150 assembled friends and relatives including the young couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Martin of 48465 Edgar, Belleville, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Rose Kalohn of 841 Glaspie Rd., Oxford. The bridegroom is also the son of the late Paul Kalohn.

The bride, who designed and arranged all the flowers for her wedding, carried cascading white roses, daisy mums, spider mums, peach roses, baby's

breath and ivy.

Escorted to the altar by her father, she appeared in an ivory creation designed with cap sleeves and a sweetheart neckline on an Alencon lace bodice sprinkled with sequins and beads. Two rows of lace also banded the A-line skirt which drifted into a chapel train.

Completing her bridal ensemble was an ivory picture hat frosted with Alencon lace and accented with crystal pleating, chiffon flowers and an illusion veil.

Cathy Czajkowski of Ypsilanti was her cousin's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Phyllis Miskin of Oxford, sister of the bridegroom; and

Robin Perry and Pat Goetz, both of Ann Arbor.

Identically attired, the foursome wore gowns in yellow voile with ruffles at the neckline and hemline and bustles at the back.

They carried bouquets of white daisy and spider mums and baby's breath with dried flowers in a deep rose for contrast. The honor attendant was distinguished by the comb of white daisy mums and baby's breath which she wore in her hair.

Youngsters in the bridal coterie were 8-year-old Jennifer Swan of Livonia who donned a little yellow chiffon frock for her role as flower girl and 10-year-old David Ashley of Oxford, who was ring-bearer.

Best man was Russ Desch of Ypsilanti and groomsmen included Arthur Martin Jr. of Ann Arbor and Mike Kalohn of Oxford, brothers of the bridal couple; Ken Miskin of Oxford, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Steve Martin of Belleville, brother of the bride.

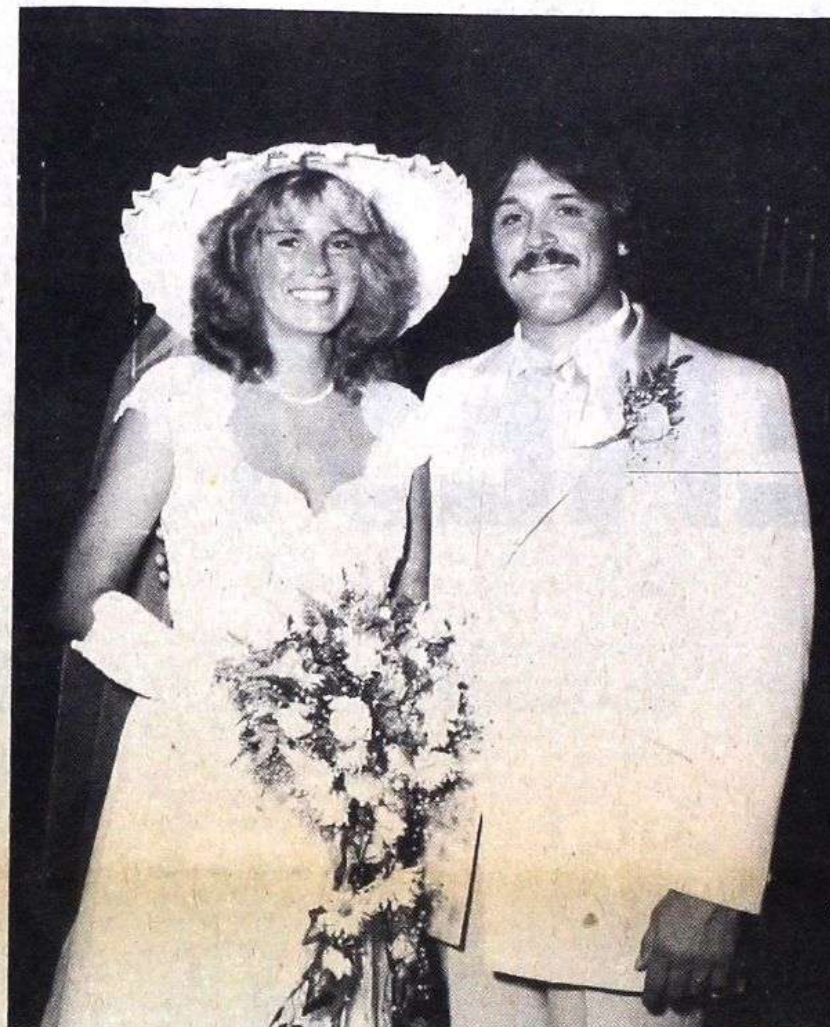
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Martin selected a 2-piece dusty rose gown to which she pinned her corsage of white roses, daisy mums and baby's breath. A floral printed gown with a white background was worn by the bridegroom's mother who also wore a corsage of white and peach roses, daisy mums and baby's breath.

Among the 300 attending the reception which followed at UAW Local 735 in Canton were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Harvey, and her God-parents, Irv and Louise Czajkowski, all of Belleville. The trio was honored with corsages of roses, mums and baby's breath and a daisy mum boutonniere.

After a week-long honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the newlyweds are living in Ann Arbor.

The new Mrs. Kalohn graduated from Belleville High School, attended Washtenaw Community College and is now working for the University of Michigan. Her husband graduated from Oxford High School and Eastern Michigan University and is now working for Unicolor in Dexter.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's mother, was held at the Flaming Pit in Ann Arbor.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL R. KALOHN

Newcomers on the scene

Erin Ellen Moucoulis

The birth of an 8 lb., -11 oz. daughter is being announced by Gregory and Ellen Moucoulis of 41437 McKinley, Belleville. Arriving at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on Aug. 25, the newcomer is the sister of Anthony William Moucoulis, who's 3-years-old.

Their grandparents are Fred and Marilyn DeBoer and Aspasia Moucoulis, all of Battle Creek.

Kelly Michelle Krause

Ann Arbor residents, Kenneth and Susan Krause of 5375 Zeeb Road, are thinking pink these pre-fall days since the arrival of their new daughter, Kelly Michelle.

Making her debut Aug. 29 at 1:20 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, the first-born Krause weighed 8 lbs., -7 ozs. and measured 20 inches.

Her proud grandparents are the

Byron Burgers and the William Krauses, all of Belleville. The Francis Burgers of Wayne are taking honors in the great-grandparent division.

Elizabeth Ann Gamsjager

It was a girl Aug. 19 for Belleville residents, Daryl and Ann Gamsjager of 181 Knollwood Drive. Arriving at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, the baby weighed 6 lbs., -12 ozs.

She is the new granddaughter of Mary and Jim Foley of Detroit and Norma and Henry Gamsjager of Romulus.

Katie Marie Manning

"Katie Marie" is the title given the first-born child of Mark and Ann Marie Manning of 45105 Paris Dr., Belleville, who arrived on the 86th birthday of her great-great-grandmother, Clara Mackey of New Boston.

Putting in her appearance at 5:05 p.m. Aug. 30 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, the new heiress weighed 7 lbs., -12½ ozs. and measured 20 inches.

She is the granddaughter of the Roy Mannings and Peggy Balestrieri, all of Belleville, and the late Tony Balestrieri. Great-grandparents include the Marvin Mannings of Belleville and George Bellanger of Petoskey.

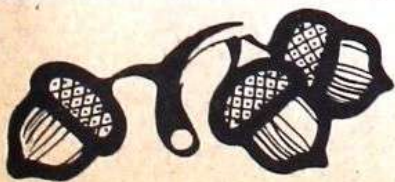
The new mother is the former Ann Marie Balestrieri.

October wedding planned

An October 10 wedding in Fairview, Pa. is being planned by Deborah L. Laverack and Fred E. Wilson Jr. both of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Warwick of Romulus and the late Edwin G. Laverack. A graduate of Romulus High School, she is employed at Broward Business Services in Ft. Lauderdale.

The son of Fred E. Wilson Sr. and Mary Jane Wilson of Fairview, Pa., the prospective bridegroom graduated from Fairview High School and Thiel College in Greenvew, Pa. and is now working for Star Chemical Company in West Palm Beach, Fla.



There's more Suburban Living on
pages B-4, B-5

Just in passing

Those random thoughts can really get around

By KAY DeBORD

Thoughts at random

A number of people that I recognize as local joggers were among those leaving their shopping carts in the parking lot at the Kroger store in Wayne ... wonder if taking back carts isn't a form of exercise they should look into?

And did you ever drive on a road that's not familiar only to find that your car seemed to be falling apart ... and just when you were really getting worried, you hit a spot of "normal" pavement and realized it was the pavement NOT the car!

Also, road and street signs are either non-existent or few and far between when you are out of familiar territory and need reassurance

Just when you firmly resolve not to use your "plastic money" ... there's a really big sale featuring things you need and you are short of cash ... and when you have the money, you can't find what you need ... and speaking of cash ... I like to give exact change when I can, and most of the time I'm just a penny short so a nickel, dime or quarter has to be broken (or worse yet, a dollar!).

I have a hunch I'm beginning to get the reputation of being the "neighborhood grouch" ... but, it really steams me that people don't instill a respect for other people's

property in their children — or is that something else that the schools are supposed to teach?

There's one thing you can't get at a big shopping center ... recognition when you go into a store and a friendly salesperson who knows you by name ...

A feeling that is hard to forget is the warmth of emotion when a grandchild finds your lap comfortable spot to settle while he or she tells about the big adventures they meet up with and look forward to ... like the first day of school for a little guy who has seen all the other kids he knows head for the classrooms ever since he can remember ... and now it's HIS turn!

Why is it that some years there's nothing that can bother those flowers you plant around the yard ... and then there's this year ... when the petunias straggle, the marigolds get fungus, the portulaca dries up ... and all this despite the fact you have carefully prepared the flowerbeds, used fertilizer and bug stuff ... and even the heretofore husky impatiens gets nailed by slugs that seem to be resistant to just about every remedy ... I even tried a saucer of beer and I get the feeling that somewhere under the impatiens that remain, there's a bunch of slugs with hangovers!

Why do I feel so guilty being at leisure when everyone else is can-

ning and freezing foodstuffs like squirrels stashing away nuts for a long winter? Even if I chose to can or freeze, the cost of the equipment would make it pretty expensive ... and that would include the cost of a freezer.

I'm not the usual run of hoarder of things, but somehow I just can't

bear to toss out those Family Circle and Woman's Day magazines that are beginning to fill up all available shelf space at our home ... and each issue, I swear I am going to cut out the items and articles that I want to file for future reference, but each time I procrastinate and then forget just what it was I mean't to cut out and save ... Am I the only one with

this affliction? It would take a month to go through each one and I suspect that some day I will reach the point when they will all be carefully bundled for the trash pick-up. Anyone for magazines?

Maybe it's my imagination, but my car feels "different" to me when I drive it after someone else

has driven it ... and it's more than the seat and mirror adjustments ... the same goes for my trusty office typewriter ...

And then there's all the things you think would be good to include in a Just in passing column ... and when you go to write it ... the ideas have passed into limbo

Houseplant containers affect water supply

Houseplant containers do more than just hold soil for plants to grow in. They have a big influence on the total growth of plants, because they affect their water supply.

Cooperative Extension Service horticulture specialists at Michigan State University note that the size and porosity of plant containers, and the presence of absence of drainage holes in the bottoms, are the critical factors.

The relative sizes of the pot and the plant in it affect both the plant's water supply and its nutrient supply. A plant that's too large for its pot dries out quickly. A plant in an oversized pot may suffer from too much water. Also, the nutrients in the potting soil may be leached out before the plant has a chance to use them.

The porosity of the container also affects the plant's water supply. A plant in an unglazed clay pot is less likely than

a plant in a glass or plastic container to suffer from too much water, because water can move out and air can move into the soil through the clay.

Roots need air as well as water, the MSU experts point out. Loading the soil with water that has nowhere to go pushes the air out so plant roots can't do their job. The plant may then wilt because the roots can't take up the water from the soil. If the soil remains saturated for long periods, the roots may rot.

A way around the water problem with pots of nonporous materials is to put drainage holes in the bottoms so the excess water can escape. Another option is to pot your plants in the more functional clay pots and then set these pots inside decorative nonporous containers.

Using clay pots is no guarantee that you won't water your plants to death, of course. You still have to think before you reach for the watering can. Overwater-

ing is especially likely in the winter, when light levels are low and plants aren't growing much. It's easy to go on watering as you did in the summer, when plants were growing vigorously and using more water.

To avoid overwatering, feel the soil before you add water. If the soil feels dry, add water. Other clues are the weight of the pot — if it feels light, it's probably dry — and the condition of the plant itself. Is it wilted? Does it feel limp and flabby? Then it probably needs wa-

ter. But check the soil, too, just to be sure the plant is not wilted because its roots have rotted from being overwatered.

If a plant dries out very rapidly, see whether it needs repotting in a bigger container. Water it thoroughly — so the soil will stick together — knock the soil ball loose from the pot by rapping the container against the edge of a table. A mass of roots with very little soil showing indicates the plant needs repotting.

Quotes worth quoting . . .

"If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see how bad it is WITH representation."

From the Old Farmer's Almanac.

INTEREST ON CHECKING

Come to Standard Federal Savings for Interest on Checking, plus a FREE gift.

If you've put off opening a new interest-earning checking account, now's the time to open one. Because right now, when you open a new Standard Federal checking account with \$500.00 or more, you'll get the double advantage of 5 1/4% interest, plus a free gift!

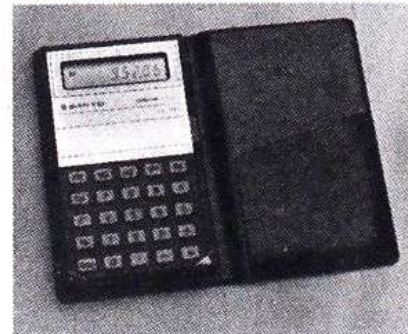
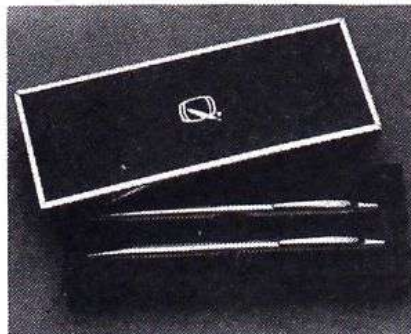
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1. Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.



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3. A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS 62 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER:

Customers 62 years of age and older who have direct deposit of social security or other retirement checks into any Standard Federal Savings account will pay no monthly service charge on their checking accounts.

Choose a FREE gift when you open a new Standard Federal checking account with \$500.00 or more. Take your choice of a handsome chrome pen and pencil set, beautifully packaged for gift giving; or a pocket-size calculator with handy carrying case.



Gifts are limited to new checking accounts opened with \$500.00 or more. Regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer good for a limited time only.

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AT STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

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2630 Jackson Ave. at Maple
Belleville: 186 Main at Second
Birmingham: 50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
99 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Lahser
31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
Bloomfield Hills: 825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
Brighton: 8516 E. Grand River near Challis
Canton Township: 44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon

Center Line: 25001 Van Dyke at 10 Mile
Dearborn: 400 Town Center Dr. in the Financial Plaza
Detroit: 405 Griswold at Jefferson
Detroit—East: 14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
Detroit—West: 17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech Daly
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols

Farmington Hills: 35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
Garden City: 5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd
Grosse Pointe Woods: 19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
Livonia: 17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
Madison Heights: 55 W. 12 Mile at John R
Novi: 43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96
Plymouth Township: 40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
Rochester: 1310 Rochester near Avon



Roseville: 20695 12 Mile near Little Mack
Royal Oak: 1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
St. Clair Shores: 25515 Harper near 10 Mile
Shelby Township: 4660 24 Mile near Shelby
Southfield: 29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
Southgate: 13763 Northline near Dix Rd.
Sterling Heights: 36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy.
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
Taylor: 10700 Pelham at Allen Rd.

Troy: 2401 W. Big Beaver - Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver near Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester
Van Buren Township: 2069 Rawsonville near I-94
Warren: 3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
Waterford Township: 5619 Dixie at Cambrook
Wayne: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
West Bloomfield Township: 6120 W. Maple at Farmington
Westland: 7957 N. Wayne at Nankin Blvd. N.W.

315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
Ypsilanti: 123 W. Michigan at Washington
SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN OFFICES:
Berrien Springs: Mars and Cass Streets
Edwardsburg: Gateway Shopping Center
Niles: 333 North Second
1706 Oak Street
U.S. Highway 33 and Bertrand Rd.
St. Joseph: Cleveland Ave. and Hilltop Rd.
Three Oaks: 11 East Linden Street



In the community

Family gathers for dinner honoring Florida guests

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Guests this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ketchum were the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brender of Largo, Fla.

On Sunday members of the family at their home for dinner were another brother, Richard and family of Belleville; brother Edward of Livonia, nieces Patricia Brender of Ann Arbor and Ann Brender of West Bloomfield; Cathy and Don Chastain of Westland, and an Aunt,

Charlotte Doyle of Kalamazoo. Also Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neimann of Riverview; Karl Ketchum of Westland; the Vernon Ketchum's family; Tom and Heidi and Brian of Kalamazoo and Douglas and Judith of Otsego. The Benjamin Brenders left for their home in Florida the following Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindemann of Buffalo, N.Y. spent a couple of days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatch and the

latter's sister, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, attended the wedding of the former's granddaughter, Melissa McCoy, daughter of Phyllis and the late Frank McCoy of Ann Arbor, and David Hoftreter at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, Aug. 21. They also attended the reception at Weber's Inn.

Lynn Orr left Sunday for Oberlin, Ohio where she will continue her teaching of English and drama at the high school, after having spent the summer with her parents, the Lloyd Orrs and attending E.M.U.

Mrs. Henry Potter returned home recently after having spent the past two weeks at Grand Traverse Bay with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeMoine and family of Livonia.

daughter, Mrs. Patricia Little, and sons, William and Ronald, of Westland, married to Bloomfield, Ill. last week-end where they attended the wedding of a nephew.

Dinner guests recently of Mrs. Frances Korgal were a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sammons of Vero Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golka, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunayczan of Lake Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunayczan and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wilson and the former's sister, Mrs. Helen Cunningham of Plymouth, recently visited their brother, Sam Wilson at Leipsic, Ohio.

Last Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens were friends from Detroit, Mrs. Catherine McClure, Mrs. Dorothy Delancy, and Henry Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Henry Deering attended the wedding of a nephew, Glenn Thomas Chamberlin and Jacquelin Lee Bowman, at St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Hamburg on

Aug. 29. The reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Pinckney.

Members of Belleville Assembly No. 49 Rainbow for girls, who attended a dinner and reception for the Grand Worthy Advisor, Nancy New, at Roseville Aug. 29 were past grand worthy advisor, Roberta Welt; Rhonda Claxton, Vicki Adams, Irene Harber, Denise Welt and Mother Advisor, Frances Cothorn. Others present were worthy matron and worthy patron, Florence and Charles McKelvey; Ruth McAtee, Rose Welt and Robert Pond.



They'll marry this fall

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Renee Briscoe, and Cary Edward Ormanian is announced by Mrs. Grace Rietz of Belleville and William Briscoe of Dearborn. The bride-elect attended Wayne Memorial High School and is currently working at K-Mart in the Lakewood Shopping Center. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ormanian of 7100 Sheldon Rd., Belleville, attended Belleville High School and is an employee of Livernois Engineering in Dearborn. Kingdom Hall in Belleville has been reserved for the young couple's October 24 altar date.

Thompsons thriving in new home

Long-time Belleville residents, Bob and Bertha Thompson, are now making their home on Houghton Lake set on ¾ acre at 109 Dixie Blvd., Prudenville.

Having sold their place on Alden Drive after Bob's retirement from Ford's Ypsilanti plant after 24 years employment, the Thompsons find fishing and the upkeep of their property plenty to keep them busy. But they do miss their Belleville friends with whom they lived and worked for some 32 years. Bertha, former customers will recall, was employed at Gamble's in Belleville for 12 years.

And recently they had the pleasure of a visit from her former employer and wife, Bob and Mary Drysdale of Clearwater, Fla., as well as from former neighbors, the Sanford Cook family.

For newly-wed Bondies

Acapulco is honeymoon site

Holy Trinity Chapel in Ypsilanti was the setting July 17 for the double ring ceremony which joined Cheryl Kwasny and Ted Bondie in holy matrimony. The Rev. Paul O'Connor presided at the five thirty rite.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kwasny of 28740 Sherwood Rd., Belleville, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Ted Bondie of 21210 Sherwood Rd., Belleville, and Mrs. Gayle Briones of St. Claire Shores.

Given in marriage by her father, Cheryl was gownned in Chertilly lace, the toe-touching creation featuring a scoop neckline and full sleeves with wide cuffs at the wrist. A little lace cap secured her silk illusion veil.

Maid of honor was Cathy Kwasny of Belleville, sister of the bride, who wore an ivory gown accented in lavender and green. Bridesmaids in similar attire included Jackie Gross of Saline, and Janice Hill of Richardson, Tex., also sisters of the bride; Samantha McCurdy, a niece of the bride, and Sharon Woods, both of Ypsilanti.

The bridegroom asked Keith Harr of Ypsilanti to be best man. Others on the esquire side were Bob Bondie of Belleville and Don Caudriet of Dearborn, brother and cousin of the bridegroom, respectively; Jeff Schude of Saline and Larry Frank of Ann Arbor.

Following a reception at Roma's of Ann Arbor, the newlyweds spent a week-long honeymoon in Acapulco and are now residing in Ypsilanti.

A senior at Eastern Michigan University, the new Mrs. Bondie is employed at Lord and Taylor at Briarwood where her husband works as service manager at J.C. Penney's auto center.



MR. AND MRS. TED BONDIE

At the library

BELLEVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street
FICTION

"The White Horse Inn" by Georges Simenon. Within an apparently idyllic village inn is a sordid sexual drama. One of Simenon's subtle psychological tales.

"The Walking Coat" by Pauline Watson. The first time he wears Charley's discarded winter coat, Scott finds himself involved in several interesting situations.

"The Berenstain Bears and the Missing Dinosaur Bone" by Stanley Berenstain. The three Bear Detectives search for a

dinosaur bone that is missing from the Bear Museum.

"The Big Yellow Balloon" by Edward Fenton. A tale of a little boy and a balloon and of all the parade behind him.

ANIMALS
"Animals Should Definitely Not Act Like People" by Judith Barrett. Depicts the inconveniences animals would be burdened with if they behaved like people.

"Marshmallow" by Clare Newberry. The story of a cat and a white rabbit.

CONSERVATIONS, ECOLOGY

"Solar Houses for a Cold Climate" by Dean Carriere.

"Harnessing Water Power for Home Energy" by Dermot McGuigan.

WOMEN

"Women in Management" by Irene Place and Sylvia Plummer. Guide for women interested in the higher level of business. Includes a self-rating, checklist, educational requirements and information on writing resumes and taking tests.

"Suzy Prudden's Pregnancy and Back-to-Shape Exercise Program" by Suzy Prudden. Covers pregnancy, pre-

natal care, exercise, postnatal care, infants' care and hygiene, exercise for children.

COOKING

"The Dannon Book of Yogurt" by Sandra Stuart.

"Maida Heatter's Book of Great Chocolate Desserts" by Maida Heatter.

ROMULUS
PUBLIC LIBRARY
1121 Wayne Road
FICTION

"Winners" by Judith Green. It shocks and it entertains - this tough, savvy, biting novel about a rich, restless woman propelled into politics through her ambitious husband.

"Zenias Way" by Abraham Polonsky. This is the glowingly human story of the relationship between Ram and his beloved Aunt Zenia - two vibrant characters whose personal lives are swept up in a series of powerful political events that span five decades.

"Daggerman" by Richard H. Francis. This is a thriller that reconstructs the insane but somehow consistent logic of a mass murderer who is rampaging through a town in the north of England.

GEOGRAPHY
"China, a Visual

Adventure" by Carl Mydans. In 200 spectacular photographs and a wonderfully evocative text, world-famous Life photographer Carl Mydans and veteran journalist Michael Dearest take us on an extraordinary journey through China, bringing the land and the people to life in rare and memorable fashion.

"James Herriot's Yorkshire" by James Herriot. A guided tour, walks and drives with the author through his favorite places. It is a warm, loving and deeply satisfying companion volume to all the books James Herriot will ever write.

HOW-TO GUIDES
"New Ideas for Old

Furniture" by Leslie Linsley. Explicit step-by-step illustrated instructions how to transform castoffs into original and

beautiful pieces.

HEALTH
"The 40 to 60 Year Male" by Michael

McGill. A guide for men and the women in their lives to see them through the crises of the male middle years.

BPW to celebrate 34th anniversary

The first meeting of the Belleville Business and Professional Womens Club (BPW) for the 1981-82 season will be held at Faith United Methodist Church of Denton, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m.

This will be a dinner meeting, with emphasis on the 34th birthday of the Belleville Club. Members of the Ypsilanti BPW Club will be guests, as they are the parent club and helped organize and charter the Belleville Club in September, 1957. Recognition will be given the

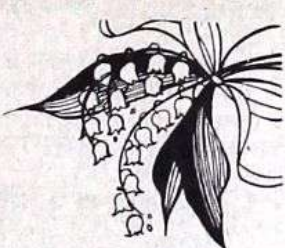
two remaining charter members, Marie Roberts and Irene Whalen.

A program, "Womens Resources" is planned by the membership committee with Faye Stomayor as chairperson.

BPW continues to promote the interests of working women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities. BPW is women helping women.

Guests are welcome and reservations may be made by phoning. Midge Artley at 697-5761.

Send us your bridal information



Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you - and at no charge - if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

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Kick-off '81

Close encounters to begin prep grid season

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Fall is in the air and soon the football season begins this week with great expectations for local high school teams.

Most of the teams in this area had losing records last season so it will be a golden opportunity to get their programs back on a winning note.

Several exciting clashes are expected this Friday and Saturday and local rivals battle each other to reverse last year's disappointments.

One of the biggest rivalries will have Wayne Memorial visiting Belleville for the Zebra's grid opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Wayne, of course, had an outstanding season last year as it went 8-1 and barely missed the state high school playoffs.

All-State tailback Rick Rogers will be playing for the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and a host of other out-

standing Wayne seniors graduated with the talented tailback.

So Coach Floyd Carter will have basically a young, inexperienced team and so will Coach Mike Colletta of Belleville.

"When Wayne Memorial and Belleville play each other it's always an all-out effort on the part of both teams," Carter said. "We know that Belleville has some pretty big linemen and they have a talented quarterback in Sam Villa and an outstanding runner in tailback Keith Gates, who gained over 1,000 yards last season. We'll have our hands full, that's for sure," he said.

"On the other hand, we've had some good scrimmages and have been pleased with the play of many of our players. It all depends on who executes the best on the field Friday night."

More than 5,000 fans show up for the annual battle between the Tigers and the Zebras—and Friday night's clash will be no exception.

Associated Newspapers

Section B

Sports Scene

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Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

September 9 & 10, 1981

"We have the utmost respect for Coach Carter and his teams," Colletta said. "He's a fine gentleman and very talented coach. However, when we line up on opposite sides of the field Friday night, you can be sure that we'll be ready to play."

"We have some good size in the line—

both offensively and defensively—and we have good backfield talent led by quarterback Sam Villa and tailback Keith Gates, who should have another excellent season if he continues to work hard." The Tigers play an extremely tough schedule but hope to improve last year's 4-5 record.

Most prep predators call the Wayne-Belleville game a "toss-up" right now and the victor is expected to win by no more than a touchdown.

Over at Westland John Glenn, the Rockets host the Garden City West Tigers in another non-league clash at 8 p.m. Friday.

Coach Chuck Gordon, entering his fifth year in charge of the Rockets, has built a strong program and is excited about his team's possibilities this year. He's counting on senior Rick Wilson, a 6-2, 185-pound quarterback, to lead Glenn back to a winning season after a pair of 4-5 records.

"We're really inexperienced this year but if some of our players come along fast, we could have a very satisfying season," he said. "We've seen some good things in our scrimmages and all of the players are working hard to build a strong team."

G.C. West has not had a junior high football program for several years so the Tigers are at a definite disadvantage.

Glenn should go into the game as a one-touchdown favorite and maybe more—although don't let Coach Gordon hear that. To hear him, and most other coaches talk, they do not like to be listed as the team that should win.

But in all candor, the Rockets' opener with G.C. West at home Friday could be the easiest game on a very rugged schedule.

Another mushrooming rivalry is the annual battle between Plymouth Salem and Livonia Franklin, two former grid powers, who have fallen on hard times lately.

Coach Tom Moshimer's Rockets are coming off a 4-5 record last year and have the team's toughest schedule in history, according to the veteran mentor. Coach Armand Vigna's Patriots dropped a 2-7 slate a year ago and he's chafing at the bit to breathe the heady air once again of a winning season.

The Rocks and Pats clash at 2 p.m. Saturday at Franklin in what should be a real head-knocker in the non-league opener. Both teams lack experience—and both coaches are "crying the blues"—but you can bet talented leaders like Moshimer and Vigna will get the most out of their players again this season.

Quarterback Chris Panzl, a 6-foot, 175-pound quarterback, will lead Franklin's aerial warfare in an attack that Vigna says will feature much more passing than in previous years. Tailbacks Tom Lucas and Eric Cullin will carry the ball behind some big bruisers up front.

Salem, on the other hand, will probably stay on the ground most of the time with slashing runners like fullback Darrel Barkowiak and halfbacks Dave Slavin and Dave Skone. However, they can go to the air with quarterbacks Jeff Hubert and Kirk Soluk when they want to.

Saturday's Plymouth-Salem-Livonia Franklin game is rated a toss-up.

Next door at Canton High School, the Chiefs of Coach Rich Barr entertain a vastly improved Livonia Bentley team that has been labeled a "sleeper" this year. That doesn't mean they will "doze off," it means they are a team that could come out of nowhere to steal the limelight this fall.

Barr, in his second year as head coach at Canton and coming off a disappointing 1-8 record, is working hard to build a strong football program in the shadows of perennial power Salem.

Quarterback Chris Susock, who showed flashes of brilliance with his passing arm last year, will direct the Chief's attack. The added experience should make him much more valuable. Canton's record is somewhat deceiving, in that the Chiefs lost four or five games in the final minutes after enjoying leads at halftime. You can be sure Coach Barr is working to prevent second-half let-downs this season.

Salem is always a contender

Schedule is very tough

The Plymouth Salem Rocks saw last year's football team post their worse record in the past 10 years, ending with only four wins and five losses for the season. Coach Tom Moshimer and his staff would like to improve on that and return Salem to its once lofty position atop the Suburban Eight, but a lack of returning starters and possibly the toughest schedule in the state will make their task extremely difficult.

Moshimer has long been considered one of the top prep coaches in the state and has been mentioned on several occasions for top college jobs. But even the great coaches of football history might balk when handed the Rock schedule this season. Salem will face no less than five of the areas top teams and three of those may well be state powers.

The Rocks dropped Class B heavyweight Farmington Harrison from their schedule, but have picked up two Class A state powers in Fordson and Redford Union. Both the Fordson Tractors and the RU Panthers were undefeated last year during regulation play and both return strong teams this year.

In addition, the Rocks must face perennial league powers Edsel Ford and Trenton, and vastly improved league foes Belleville, Bentley, and Dearborn, as well as a resurgent Livonia Franklin team in their opener.

"Everybody in the league is better this year and the addition of Fordson makes this the toughest schedule we've ever played," said Moshimer.

Returning starters Daryl Barkoviak, a 5-11 215 pound fullback, and Marty Piper, a 6-4 215 pound tackle will give the Rocks some much needed size and stability on offense. Triggering the always explosive Moshimer wishbone offense will be senior Jeff Hubert at quarterback. The 6-0, 185 pounder saw considerable playing time last year, and appears ready to lead the team this year. Joining Hubert and Barkoviak in the Rock backfield will be 5-11, 190 pound junior halfback Dave Slavin, a quick-footed ball carrier that should give the Rocks the outside treat.

When the Rocks decide to throw the ball this year, Hubert will have two willing targets in the speedy Geoff Baker, a 5-10, 140 split end, and big Dave Houle, a junior tight end standing 6-4, and 200 pounds.

Anchoring the defense will be Joe Roberts at defensive end, a 5-11, 190 pound senior, and Kirk Soluk, a senior safety with considerable experience. They will be joined by two-way players, Barkoviak (linebacker), Hubert (cornerback), and Piper (tackle).

"We don't have the depth we did last year, but this team appears to be more motivated," said the Rock coach.

The Rocks will get a chance to test their mettle immediately when they travel to Livonia Franklin on Sept. 12 for their 2 p.m. opener.

Things get no easier the next two games as the Rocks invade Trenton at 8 p.m. on Sept. 18, and come home to entertain Edsel Ford on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The Rocks will then hit the road for two games with Bentley on Oct. 2, at 7:30, and Dearborn on Oct. 9, at 4 p.m.

The Allen Park Jaguars will visit Plymouth Salem at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 16, and the Rocks will play their last road game at Belleville also at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 23, before facing their two toughest games at home against Dearborn Fordson on Oct. 31 and Redford Union on Nov. 6, both games start at 7:30 p.m.

If the Rocks come through this season with only one loss they should have compiled enough points to gain a playoff berth. But the schedulmakers have definitely stacked the cards against them.



Touchdown

There'll be many scenes as this one above this ball as ballcarriers cross the goal-line for touchdowns. The TD above belonged to Wayne which posted an 8-1 record and came within one victory of a state playoff berth.

Coach Floyd Carter's Zebras will have a tough task this Friday when they clash with a much improved Belleville in the season opener for both teams.

Canton needs to replace depleted grid line-up

By ERIC GEARNS
Special to ANP

The fans of Plymouth Canton's Chiefs have waited a long time for a winner. Last year under new head coach Rich Barr the Chiefs showed fine potential, but still could do no better than a very disappointing 1-8 season. Canton played well enough to win all but one of those eight defeats, but fourth quarter lapses plagued Barr and the team.

There were many positive signs last year though, that have renewed hopes for this season. Last year's team gained more yards, scored more points, completed more first downs, and completed more passes than any other Chief team in the school's history. Most of the credit for the team's statistical improvement belongs to Barr, who opened up what was once a very conservative Chief offense.

If Barr and Canton are to turn last year's results around they will have to do it with some new players helping the 13 returning lettermen. Ten of those returning were starters on either offense or defense in at least one game last year.

Speed will be the key word for this year's team. Leading the swift wishbone offense will be David Simms, a 5-9, 155-pound senior halfback with 4.6 second speed in the 40 yard dash. Simms gave the fans some exciting moments last year with long kickoff and punt returns, but had some difficulty in fumbling the ball out of the backfield. If Simms is able to lick that problem he could be Canton's answer to last year's outstanding area running back Ricky Rogers of Wayne.

Calling the signals this year at quarterback will be 6-1, 175-pound, Chris Susock, who started a few games for the Chiefs last year. Susock will be called on to pass the ball even more than last year's team.

Those he will be throwing to include three-year starter Jamie Chilcoff, a 5-10, 160-pound split end, and tight end Chuck Farden, a 6 foot, 165-pound senior with good hands.

Defensively, the Chiefs lost their three leading tacklers from a year ago, but should be very strong with the return of three starters and tri-captains, Dennis O'Flynn, 5-11, 180-pound tackle, Jeff Cousineau, 6-0, 170-pound linebacker, and Mike Clayton, 5-8, 160-pound senior linebacker, Fred Rumberger.

Barr sees the Western-Six League (down to five this year with the with-

drawal of Waterford Mott) as very "balanced." "We have as good a chance as anyone to win this thing. Harrison and Churchill look like the teams to beat this year, but we will be right in there," said Barr.

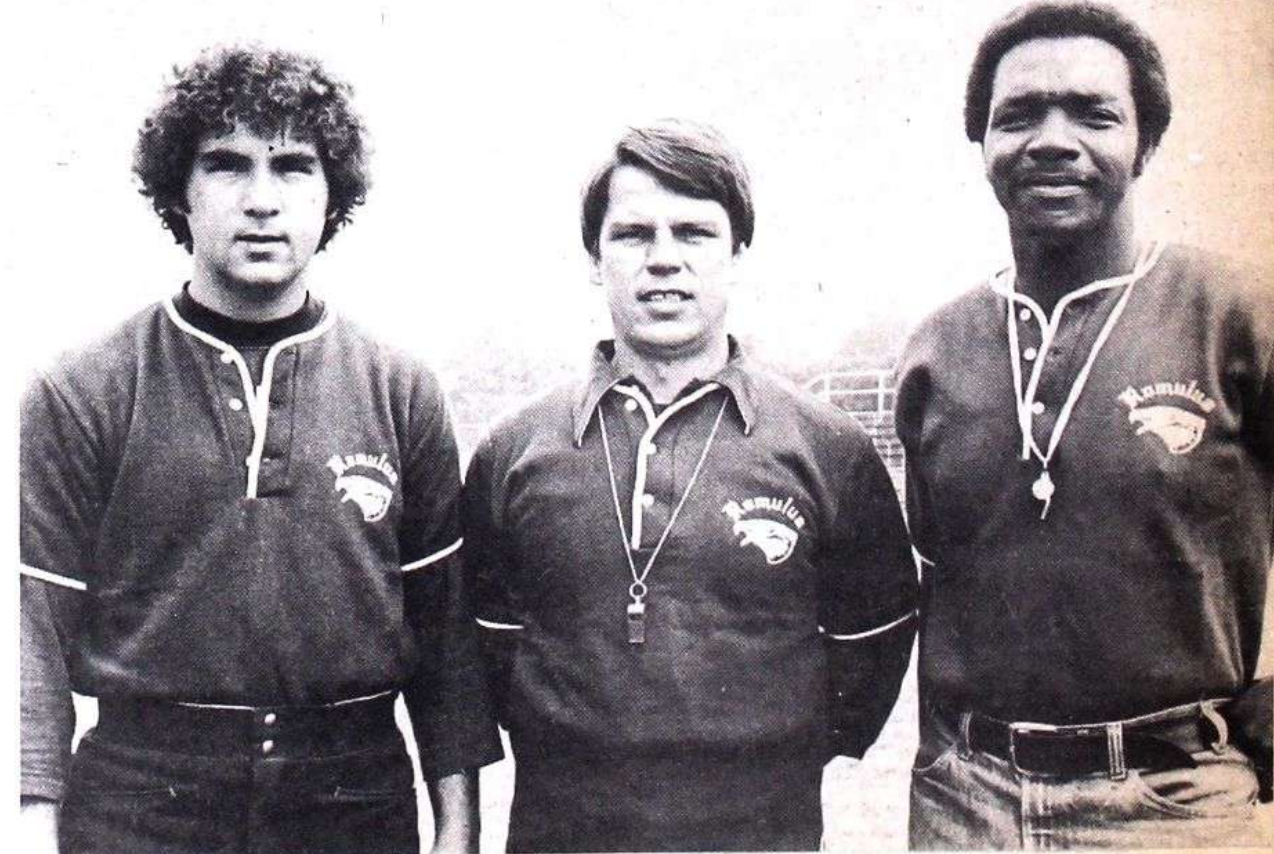
Assisting Barr this year will be coaches Dave Thomann, Bob Kohenle and George Przygodski. The schedule doesn't favor Canton this year, with five of the nine games being played on the road, including three in a row.

The season opens at home with Livonia Bentley on September 11 at 7:30 p.m. followed by away games with Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m., Livonia Stevenson, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m., and Farmington Harrison, Oct. 3, 2:00 p.m.

Walled Lake Western will then invade Canton's field on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m., and on Oct. 16, the Chiefs will travel to arch-rival Northville for a 7:30 p.m. matchup. Canton will then return home for games against Livonia Churchill on Oct. 23, and Garden City East Oct. 30, both at 7:30 p.m.

Canton will finish the season off with a visit to Belleville High on Nov. 6, at 7:30 where they will attempt to avenge a heartbreaking four overtime defeat to the Tigers last year.

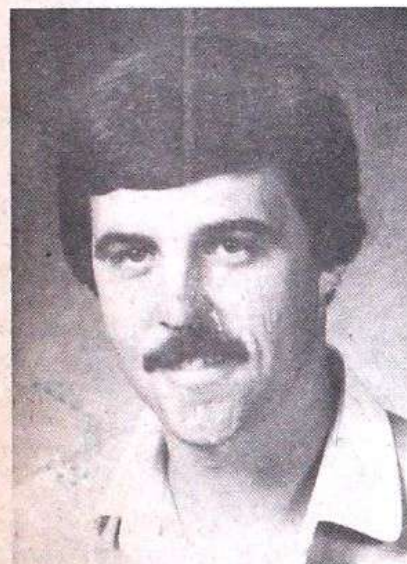
"Then," says the confident Barr, "it will be time for the playoffs." If Canton's new players adapt quickly enough, and if the Chiefs can get their speed loose, it could be an exciting year for Canton fans.



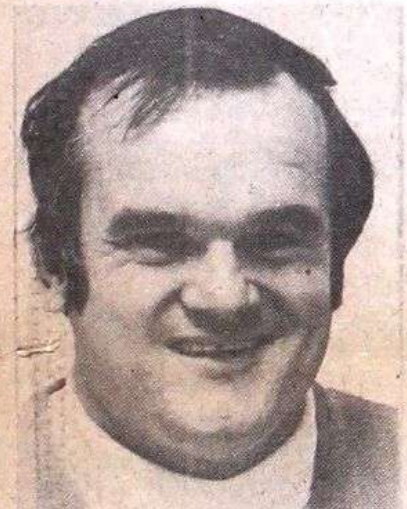
Tough road ahead

Romulus' football fortunes will again be guided by five year veteran Don Foley (center) who will have the services of assistants Dennis Stoh (at left) and Norm

Glover. Foley's Eagles begin their grueling season on Saturday when they take on Royal Oak Shrine, one of the perennial powerhouses in the Catholic League.



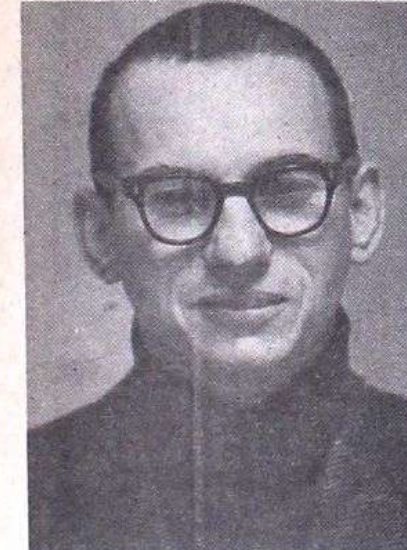
CHUCK GORDON



KEN KAESTNER



FLOYD CARTER



ARMAND VIGNA



TOM MOSHIMER

Great Lakes 8- Don't look for re-run

The memories of the 1980 Great Lakes Eight season remain strong. But the outlook for the seven teams in this Class A league may make even the staunchest conference supporter turn their eyes south.

Fordson, the Michigan High School Athletic Association Class A runner-up in the football playoffs last season, is facing what coach Charles Jestice refers to as a "rebuilding" year but the other league coaches would just as soon take the Tractors talent.

And, just as the Tractor coach seemed hesitant about this season's outlook, the coach at Monroe — Richard Jeric — was not overly enthusiastic about the Trojans' chances to supplant Fordson as league champion.

Monroe meets Fordson in the first league contest, but Monroe, according to Jeric, is facing a tough opponent in the season opener — Adrian and Monroe may have to play its first three contests without the services of senior fullback/linebacker Dave Johnson, out following knee surgery.

"We'll really know what kind of a season we'll have after our first two games," Jeric says. "If we win our first two, it may be enough to carry us the rest of the season. If not, it could be demoralizing."

Just playing Monroe may be demoralizing for a number of conference teams. The Trojans return five offensive starters from last season's 7-2 team, including quarterback Jeff Barnes, and running back Dave Pandt.

Jeric is high on both young men, especially since Barnes threw for more than 600 yards a year ago. Jeric thinks that Pandt can amass more than 1,000 yards this year.

Monroe is not shy in the defensive department, either, with four starters back from last season, including tackle Gary Price, end Tom Easter, corner Larry Chickarel and safety Scott Vadanisiel.

With the nucleus Monroe fields from last year's squad, plus a number of youngsters with a great deal of playing time under their belts ready to roll, Adrian may prove a test of Jeric's conditioning and early workout program.

At Fordson, Jestice is raising more questions than his players are answering. Despite a senior flavor to the 1981 lineup, the spice that put Fordson in the finals against Brother Rice a year ago has graduated.

Fordson returns only one player on defense — Sam Chiodo and Chiodo and John Al are expected to see double-duty early for Jestice.

"This team hasn't taken on a personality the way last year's team did," Jestice says.

But Fordson's traditional personality is aggressive football, and despite the inexperience and the relative lack of numbers (there are only 40 players on the varsity), the Tractors can never be counted out of any title race.

Jestic's coaching style will be called on early to present itself, since even the 12-year Tractor veteran concedes this squad is the most inexperienced team he has ever coached. And Fordson's offense will be taking on a new look — the Tractors will be looking to the air.

Mark Gaiss and Larry Kopchia are battling for the quarterback slot and both have shown a penchant for the air ball. On the receiving end will be Al and Kevin Bachenez. Also on the receiving end will be Livonia Churchill.

Fordson and Churchill are in the final season of a six-year commitment and Jestice is more than a little concerned. "They know we're down and that this may be the year for them to beat us," he

says.

Wayne, which finished with an 8-1 record a year ago, thanks to the outstanding efforts of Rick Rogers, and Lincoln Park with a 6-3 mark last season, are expected to battle it out for the third and fourth spot in conference competition.

The Zebras come into the 1981 season with speed, but without experience. Three starters are back on offense and one on defense, but the majority of the squad is made up of juniors promoted from the junior varsity and seniors without a great deal of experience.

Shaun Boyer, a junior tailback, may be one of the surprises in Coach Floyd Carter's arsenal. Boyer runs the 40 in 4.6 and has the agility necessary to break away for a big one.

On the defensive side of the ledger safety Vince Patterson returns, another 4.6 speedster, who will see duty as a split receiver, but the nose guard and two down tackles are new to the varsity.

"We're impressed with the quickness of the new players," Carter says, "but we really haven't seen them in a game situation. We know they can play (Wayne's junior varsity was 7-1-1 last year) but how soon they make the adjustment from junior varsity to varsity may determine how well we do."

What Lincoln Park lacks in size, it makes up for in quickness and determination. It has been four years since Ron Pascuzzi's charges have had an undefeated season but it has been longer than that since the Rails have been humbled by anyone.

With running back Scott Lowry aiming for his third year as a starter, and one last chance to prove you don't have to be huge to become an excellent college ball player, it's a good bet Lincoln Park will be piling up yardage on the ground.

Quarterback Jim Wilkerson is healthy and can run Lincoln Park's option offense to perfection.

The perennial question for the Rails, however, is its defense. Smaller than the usual Lincoln Park defense, the 1981 version features Rob Smith at nose guard and two-way tackle Dave Bakatzian, who stands 5-foot-9.

Dave Jedway gets his first season starting nod at cornerback and Neal Swartwood returns at end.

Lincoln Park, at least in the early going, may be hampered by a lack of personnel. The Rails have eight starters going both ways and 48 minutes of Great Lakes Eight football can be a bruising experience.

Lincoln Park gets a breather in its opening game, meeting Warren Cousino in game four of the series.

Two teams which have had their problems in recent years — Wyandotte and Taylor Center — have the potential to surprise the league. Neither squad has put together too strong a season last year (each team had one league victory) but both teams return an experienced nucleus. While currently relegated to also-ran status, the Rams and the Bears could finish high in the standings this season.

Wyandotte graduated just four seniors from last season's 1-8 squad and the returnees also have a stabilized coaching staff to help them along.

Also helping the Bears along are Jim Wisbang, Wyandotte's quarterback a year ago and running back Mark Neidemeyer, who gained 585 yards in 79 carries.

The Bears still field a team with underclassmen in key rolls — there are three juniors on the offensive line — but those students have been with Coach Hank Chlebek since Chlebek took over the program a year ago.

Wyandotte will be aided by 1000-yard rusher Rick Eperjisy, who transferred to the school from Stockridge.

A number of returning varsity players have greeted first-year head coach Ken Avery at Taylor Center, including all-league defensive end Waynard Jones, who at 6-2½ and 215 pounds has the size to play major college football.

The Rams, 2-7 a season ago, have experience at other positions as well with Steve Henderson and Cal Hawkins on the offensive line, along with Mark Huckestein at guard.

Quarterback Tony Lisznyai will be throwing the football and Dan Rose will assume the primary running duties for the Rams.

Primarily a senior team, Taylor Center, along with its counterpart at Truman, is severely hampered by a lack of programs on the junior high and ninth-grade levels. If Taylor Center can stay healthy, it may pull off more than the two victories it had last season.

With a solid backfield ready to roll, the question marks at Truman are many. Only 22 players grace the varsity ranks and if anyone gets hurt, it could be another long season for the 0-9 Cougars.

Truman has a number of experienced ball players on its roster, but its depth is questionable. Any injuries, according to Coach Dan Edmunds, could be "fatal."



1981 Tigers are a rare breed

The 1981 version of the Belleville High School football team features a rare breed of "Tiger" indeed. Each player chipped in \$100 to keep the grid season alive and Coach Mike Colletta hopes that same intense desire

carries over to the gridiron Friday night to bring Belleville a satisfying upset victory over visiting Wayne Memorial. The Tigers have not beaten the Zebras in a long, long time. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko.

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Brown U. picks Ruark for fullback

Junior fullback Tim Ruark, 5-10, 180, of Westland, is a leading candidate to start this year for the Brown University football team which opens preseason workouts on August 28.

Head Coach John Anderson will welcome 110 candidates to the Bruins preseason camp, including 16 lettermen from last year's 6-4 team.

Anderson, who has guided Brown to eight consecutive winning seasons since coming here in 1973, lost heavily through

graduation.

The Bruins will be quite inexperienced on offense, but Anderson feels his club should be competitive in every game and has an excellent chance for another winning campaign.

Ruark was the top running back on the 1979 freshman team rushing 90 times for 339 yards and four touchdowns, and was also the team's top punt returner. He was moved to defensive back last year and responded with some solid play.



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'All-State' Hinojosa returns to coach Huron

By DENNIS NIEMIEC

A familiar name has returned to the gridiron at New Boston Huron High.

Jamie Hinojosa, all All-State end and linebacker for the Chiefs during the mid-70's, is set to begin his first season as coach at his alma mater. He inherits eight lettermen from last year's 3-6 squad, including three-fourths of the starting backfield.

Senior Shawn Slaton (6-0, 175) and junior Jeff Hinojosa (6-0, 175) provide good speed at halfback (4.7 for 40 yards) while junior fullback Rich Umin (5-9, 160) offers a pass catching threat out of the backfield. Both Slaton,

a tri-captain, and Hinojosa, the coach's brother, will also play cornerback on defense.

Described by his coach as having "excellent hands," Umin will also see action as a wingback on offense and safety in Hinojosa's 5-2 defensive alignment.

Guiding the attack will be A.J. Richardson (6-0, 180), a backup signal caller last season, who will also handle the Chiefs' punting and kicking chores this year, in addition to playing safety.

"He's a good passer," said Hinojosa, "and also an excellent runner. We've told him to take off and run if he sees an opening... he's not afraid to scramble if everyone's covered. He's a hard work-

er too. You'll find him on the field every night after practice working on his kicking."

Richardson's main target will be senior tri-captain Ron Cobb (5-11, 170), who missed last season with a knee injury. He'll also start at linebacker and work at second string quarterback.

The Chiefs are blessed with good size in the interior line, especially at tackle, where tri-captain Mike Cady (6-2, 205) and Larry Martin (6-5, 215) are tabbed as starters. Both seniors will also anchor the defensive line.

Sophomore Jerry Martin (6-1, 185) and freshman Clay Rose (5-9, 175) will handle the guard positions with junior

Bob Stackpole, a linebacker on defense, set to open at offensive center. Defensively, Rose is the first string nose guard while Martin starts at end. Kevin Hagaman, a sophomore, will man the other defensive end post, Hinojosa noted.

"We're an inexperienced team, especially in the line," the coach admitted. "Martin is a basketball player who's cut or the first time for football. And Rose is only a freshman but he's showed that he's a sticker in practice."

Due to millage problems, Huron was unable to firm up its 1981 schedule on deadline and consequently has only three games with Huron League oppo-

nents this year. Although ineligible for the Huron League title this season because of this difficulty, the Chiefs will meet conference for Flat Rock Sept. 20 in the Pontiac Silverdome, one of the campaign's highlights.

Funding of the Huron football program is being handled by parents and other sports boosters in the community rather than from school district monies.

"This program is on a good base from a support standpoint," said Hinojosa. "Judging by what I've seen so far, we'll be fighting an uphill battle to hit .500 this year though. I'd be pleased with 4-5 considering our inexperience. Our passing game will be our strength, I hope."

Assisting Hinojosa along the sidelines are Greg Hammond, the defensive coordinator and line coach, and end Lenny Umin, the scout and spotter. And assistance is exactly what Hinojosa needs these days.

"I work as a welder in Trenton," the coach said, "and I've been working 10 hours a day, six days a week. I get up at 5 a.m. and luckily the assistants are there to start practice for me. As it is, I don't get to sleep before 11 p.m. It makes for a long day."

The Chiefs open up at Warren Woods on Sept. 12, the start of a nine-game campaign for the Class B school. Hopefully those long days won't turn into a long season for Hinojosa on the gridiron.

Romulus to face 'Toughies' with 7 grid holdovers

Romulus, sporting a roster of only seven seniors, takes its junior-laden club to Royal Oak Shrine for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Coach Don Foley gears his young, inexperienced squad for a rugged schedule which includes such grid powers as Shrine, Jackson Lumen Christi and Ypsilanti.

At New Boston Huron, the Chiefs have a new head coach in Jamie Hinojosa, a former all-state end and linebacker at the school in the mid-1970s. The young coach is battling the obstacles of inexperienced young players, plus the fact many Huron League schools dropped the Chiefs from their schedule because it was uncertain whether they would even have a football team this fall. Their football program is financed by the Booster Club, parents and friends.

"As far as I'm concerned, high school football is night football," remarked Foley, who's ready to begin his fourth season at the varsity helm. "We're expecting to draw a lot more people this year with a 7:30 starting time."

And while the home field, located at North Junior High on Wick Road, is new, so too are most of the starters on this junior-laden Romulus squad. The Eagles return only five starters from last season's 2-7 team and field a roster of just seven seniors.

On offense Foley will choose between juniors Matt Bossory and Matt Sullivan as the successor to graduated Marty Knight at quarterback. Bossory (5-9, 155) served as a backup signal caller last year while Sullivan (5-10, 175) was the starting quarterback for the junior varsity.

"They're very close in ability," Foley said. "Knight threw for about 1700 yards... his passing will be hard to replace but both candidates are doing a good job in practice. I'm not worried about the position."

Foley also has no reason to worry about his backfield, which features veteran halfbacks John Holifield and John Rupert along with fullback Greg Webb (6-0, 200), who is competing for a starting role with Troy Harper (5-10, 180). Holifield (6-1, 175) has been clocked in .8 seconds for the 40 and the senior already boasts one game over 200 yards rushing during his career. Rupert (5-10, 50) started last season as a sophomore.

Romulus' passing fortunes will literally be in the hands of the Eddings family as Dale Eddings opens at tight end and Eddie Eddings starts at split end with relief help from junior Roger Laris.

"Dale is a college prospect," predicted Foley. "He's built along the lines of a young Russ Fells (6-2, 200) with good strength and the ability to run good

patterns. He's one of our senior leaders. Eddie (6-0, 175) also has good hands with decent speed."

Senior Colin Durham (6-2, 185) returns at center to anchor the interior offensive line, which includes juniors Kevin Collins (6-3, 190) and Ben Straight (6-2, 185) at the tackles. Four juniors are slated for action at guard—Mike Hardrick (5-11, 170), Doug Baum (5-10, 175), Rick Rutherford (5-10, 185) and Todd Gibbs (5-7, 160).

"We're inexperienced along the line," Foley said, "but our running game and the pass catching of Dale Eddings should be our strengths."

Defensively the Eagles will count almost exclusively on two-way performers in a 5-2 alignment. Slated for action in the backfield are Holifield, Rupert, Harris and John Bates, with Harper at rover.

Offensive stalwarts Dale Eddings and Webb will start at linebacker, behind a line featuring Ed Eddings and Collins at ends, Rutherford at nose guard and Hardrick and Durham at tackle.

"We're not big but we're quick," said Foley. "Other teams will have to out-muscle us. With so many two-way players, we've been working a lot on conditioning."

Foley will be assisted on the sidelines by Dennis Stoh (offensive coordinator) and Norbert Glover (defensive coordinator) along with junior varsity coaches Dan Henry and Wayne Schimming.

They'll have their work cut out for them since Romulus, a Class A independent, faces another rugged schedule, including the likes of Royal Oak Shrine, Jackson Lumen Christi and Ypsilanti.

"Realistically, we're shooting for a winning record," Foley said. "And we're very enthusiastic about the potential of this junior class. Down the road what might hurt us is the fact that we don't have a junior high program this year because of financial difficulties."

Romulus opens its campaign at Shrine on Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Cherry Hill, coming off a 3-6 record last year, is looking to its senior tri-captains for leadership. Coach Jerry Pawloski, entering his 8th year as head of the Spartan gridders, expects fine things from Guy Krikorian (5-11, 208), Sam Taylor (6-0, 192) and Greg Evans (6-4, 242).

Krikorian is a returning starter who plays offensive tackle and linebacker. Taylor handled the quarterback chores last year and has a year's experience in guiding the Cherry Hill offensive fortunes. Evans, the Spartans' biggest man, is a center who will use his bulky frame to open holes for the backs to gain yardage.

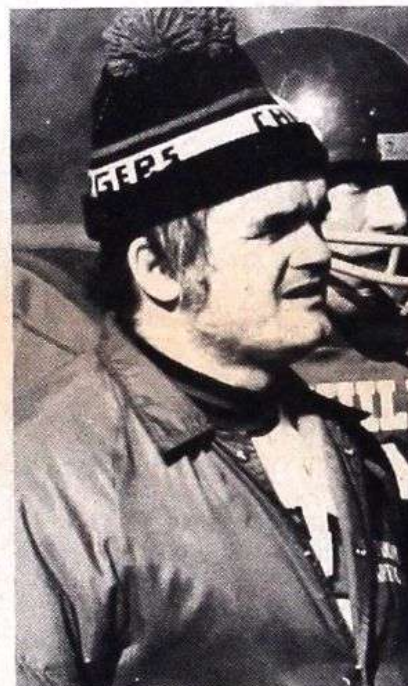
Cherry Hill travels to Dearborn

Heights Annapolis for a 1:30 p.m. game Saturday.

"We had one of the largest turnouts in history for our football team and are looking for some exciting things," Pawloski said this week. "We're looking to some key players for leadership, but everyone will have to come through if we're going to have a winning season," he said.

Because of the unsettled conditions in some school districts, Athletic Director Jim Dollaway had a difficult time completing his schedule. As a result, the Spartans play six away games, including Garden City West, Crestwood, Southgate, Blissfield (a new addition), and Melvindale.

Those six away games come right after the Spartans host Taylor Kennedy at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19. Following the half-dozen away games, Cherry Hill has its final two games at home—against Dearborn Heights Riverside at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 and against Clarenceville at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 7.



KEN KAESTNER

Livonia Churchill, who always seems to be as tough as nails under veteran Coach Ken Kaestner, opens at Dearborn Fordson at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Kaestner couldn't have picked a tougher opponent than the Tractors, who finished 11-1 last year, losing to Birmingham Brother Rice by one touchdown in the state play-off championship game at the Pontiac Silverdome last fall.

Saturday will be a busy day on the gridiron as three other local teams—Romulus, Cherry Hill and New Boston Huron—face stiff opposition on foreign turf.



A gathering of Eagles

When Eagles gather together, it can be a dangerous situation. That's what Romulus Head Coach Don Foley hopes happens when his Eagles meet their opponents on the Football field this season. Although he lost several key players from last year's squad, Foley hopes his inexperienced players will come through like veterans during their rugged schedule. Romulus grid fortunes seem to be in good hands with these two fine signal-callers, M. Bossory (left), and M. Sullivan. The Eagles open their 1981 grid campaign this Saturday night at Royal Oak Shrine, a perennial power. Bossory and Sullivan will both have to be sharp to meet the challenge for Coach Don Foley's Romulus squad. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko.



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CASH & CARRY

Fish Hall of Fame keeps world records

Because of a NO-FAULT misunderstanding during negotiations with the IGFA (International Game Fish Association), the National Fishing Hall of Fame, a non-profit organization and fishing museum based in Hayward, Wisconsin, has re-activated its former world fishing records program which was recessed a year ago, according to Bob Kutz, the Hall's founder and administrator.

Kutz said, "The Hall entered negotiations with the Florida-based association in 1980 wherein it was agreed that a sole qualifier and a single set of rules for world records would be in the best interests of the fishing fraternity. It turned its task and files over to IGFA. A mutual national news release was sent out to that effect."

The Hall spokesman said that the VERBAL negotiations incorporated several variables but a major issue of the printing of records hit a snag. It was the desire of the Hall in relinquishing its task, that the IGFA program would closely parallel the freshwater program the Hall had been conducting since 1974.

"The major issue of disagreement arose and subsequently the new move by the Hll evolved," Kutz said, "when the IGFA recently refused the Hall permission to print for public information (even with credit to IGFA) those same records the Hall turned over to them plus the few updates qualified by IGFA during 1980."

"In several letters to the Hall the IGFA stated it would allow the Hall only periodic printing of only all tackle records if such annual request was made by the Hall but would not allow the Hall to print line class records."

The Hall said that when it initiated its public service program of qualifying and publishing all tackle and line class records in 1974 it allowed anyone to print any of its records for non-commercial purpose, in exchange for a credit line, as a service to the public. It expects the same privilege in turn.

By 1980, the Hall said it developed world credibility for its efforts. At that time, the IGFA, a keeper of Salt water records, announced that it was going

into contention with the Hall as a fresh water record qualifier. The Hall relinquished its program to IGFA to eliminate records confusion in the industry. "That opportunity is now nullified," the Hall said.

The Fishing Hall of Fame's founder justified the Hall's new stand by saying, "As a National Hall of Fame we are obliged to not only display and honor outstanding achievement and accomplishment, but to also disseminate as public information the feats of persons who have excelled in this sport."

It is unfortunate that the negotiations were not detailed in writing and that IGFA has taken such position." He further emphasized, "The Hall would not have agreed to forfeit qualifying records as easily as it did had we been aware then that we would be denied this basic function which all sports Hall's of Fame enjoy regardless who puts together the statistics of a sport."

In its re-established program is effect NOW, the Hall is alone in recognizing all line classes beginning with 2 lb. test line through 4-6-8-10-12-17-20-25-30-35-40, 45 and 50 lb. test. Catches on lines beyond limits for specific fish are classed as unlimited class.

Unique also is the Hall's system of putting the Salmon and other sea-run type species into separate sea-run and land-locked categories. Another feature is a classification for near 100 species giving more anglers a chance at setting a record.

Another "first" in the Hall's new program is the compilation and listing of fish records, state by state, and those of Canadian provinces as qualified by each of the 50 states and provinces. The Hall's system lists North American records separate from foreign qualified records and fish.

For rules, applications, records catalog or brochure of "Tips to establish a record", write to the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame, Box 33, Hall of Fame Drive, Hayward, WI 54843, or call 715/634-4440. The service is free. There is a nominal charge of \$2.50 for the records catalog to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling.



All-American

Cheerleader Alison Curnutte has something to cheer about after being selected as an All-American by the National Cheerleading Association. Alison, a member of the Varsity Cheerleading squad at Westland John Glenn High School, was one of 50 cheerleaders nationwide selected for the honor and the first cheerleader from the State of Michigan to be named an All-American in 12 years.

Netters needed

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is still accepting registration for its "Last Chance" Tennis Tournament which will be staged three days beginning Sept. 18.

Competition will be held for juniors (17 and under) male and female, along with adult and 40 and Over divisions. There is a \$3 free for those who wish to play in singles and \$5 for doubles. Each netter also must bring one can of three new balls.

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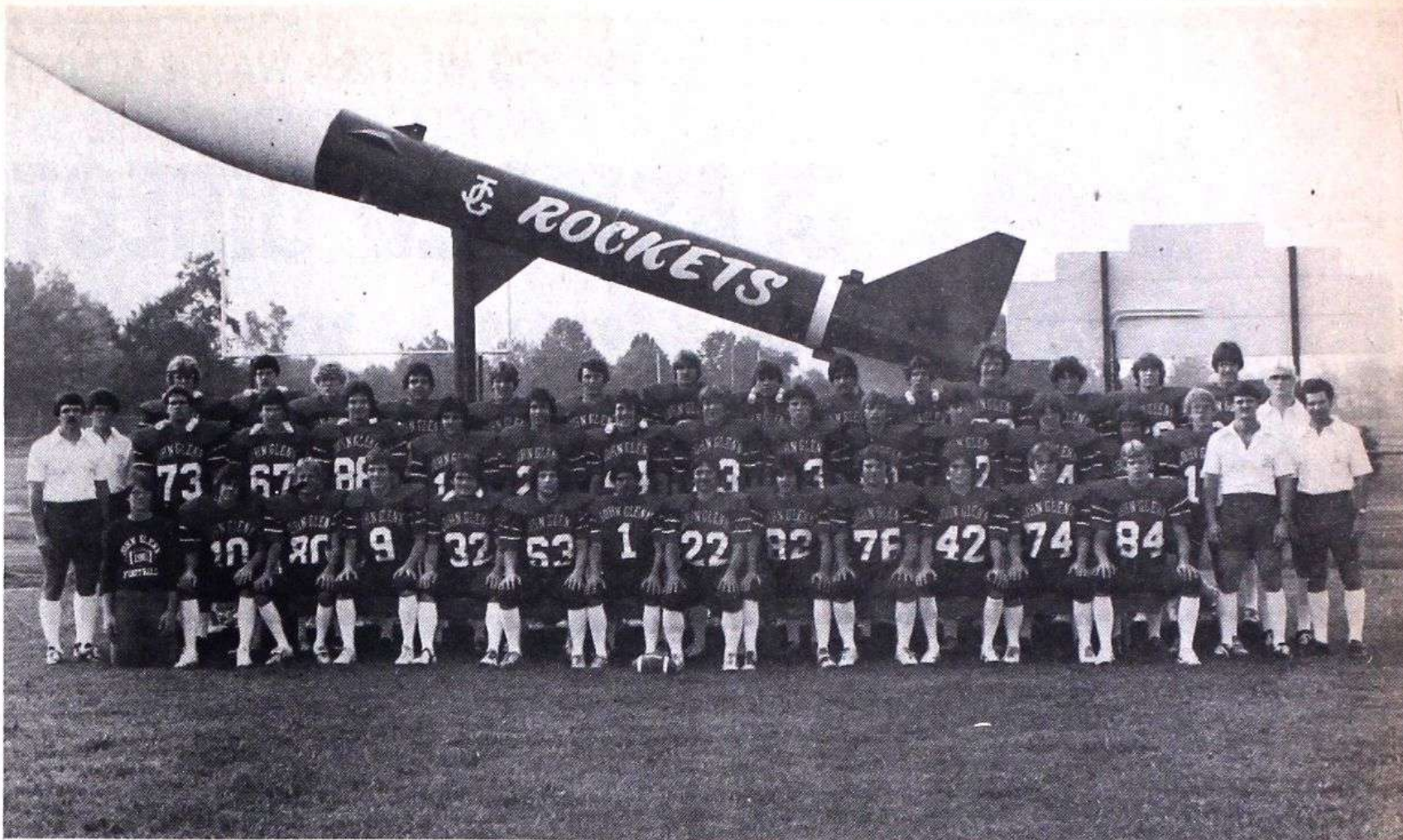
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Off the launching pad

John Glenn's Rockets blast off Friday night when they host Garden City West in their grid opener this week. Coach Chuck Gordon's red-shirted warriors are pictured here in a pre-season photo, a season that holds

great promise if key players come through. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko.

Dogfight continues in Canton golf loop

With one week to go, there remains a dog fight for first place in both Division "A" and Division "B" of the Canton Parks and Recreation Fox Hills Men's Golf League.

John Thomason and Lloyd Dibble moved to the Division "A" lead with 24 points as they swept all five from Bill Lindley and Bruce Watt.

Paul Verbanac and Tom Wlodarczyk hold down second with 24 1/2 points, and Joe Pietryka and Walt McCrea are third with 24 points.

Harry Walkley and Will Jacobs lead Division "B" with 27 points and Tony Valenti and Dick Draft are right behind with 26 1/2 points.

Substitute Ken Pollock shot the best round of the evening as he had a 37. Bill Duncan with a 38 and Paul Shirk at 39 posted the next best rounds.

**CANTON RECREATION
SENIORS GOLF
2ND LEAGUE
6TH WEEK**

Player
Deetz
Begg
Seromik
Cypress
Morgan
Schmitz
Stork
Hilla
Graves
Douglass
McCormick
Buczek

Score
89
87
83
83
71
70
70
64
60
60
60
60
56

**Nolan
Najarian
Husak
Hohnbaum**

**55
54
49
45**

MATCHES AUGUST 25

Player
Begg
Cypress
Hohnbaum
Deetz
Seromik
McCormick
Morgan
Nolan
Husak
Douglass
Stork
Graves
Buczek
Schmitz
Najarian
Hilla

Score
17
15
13
16
15
14
16
11
5
7
9
6
7
8
6
11

**TIGHT RACE CANTON
RECREATION SENIORS GOLF
LEAGUE**

With only one week of league play left in Canton Recreation Senior's Golf League, Ralph Deetz has a narrow hold on first place with 89 points.

Deetz took 16 of 22 points from Jim Graves to hold on to first. Bill Begg got 17 out of 22 points from John Husak to stay in 2nd at 87 points.

Jerry Cypress and Louie Seromik are tied for third with 83 points. Ralph Deetz posting a 40 had the best round of the day. Dwight Douglass and Jerry Cypress both carded 44's.

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Obituaries

ELLEN G. (HEIN) MARTZ

Age 68, of Lennox St., Belleville. Passed away September 2, 1981 at Ann Arbor Hospital. Born in St. Ignace, Mich. on August 5, 1913 to Francis & Mary (Crawford) Welch. Mrs. Martz worked as a dietitian at Dion Nursing Home. She is survived by her children, Mrs. T.J. (Barbara) Suttles, of Manlius Beach, Mi.; Vernon St. Andrew of Westland, Mi.; Fleeman St. Andrew, Thomas St. Andrew of Fenton, Mi.; Mrs. Eldon (Ruby) Nickell of White Pigeon, Mich. Services were held September 5, 1981 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, INC., 209 Main St., Belleville with the Rev. Harold Vessop officiating. Interment Hillsdale Cemetery, Belleville.

BIRDIE L. PATMON

Age 71 of Willow Rd., Belleville, Mich. Passed away August 29, 1981 at Beyer Memorial Hospital. Born in Harrisburg, Pa. on August 7, 1917. She was a housewife and member of Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist Church on Sumpster Rd., Belleville. Survived by her husband William Patmon, Jr., a stepson William Patmon, Jr. of Ypsilanti, 1 brother Ernest Ward of Detroit and 2 sisters, Naomi Harris of Savannah, Ga. and Louise Hall of St. Simons Island, Ga. Services were held at Mt. Herman Missionary Church with Rev. Bennie McGee, Jr. officiating. Interment Metropolitan Memorial Park, Belleville, Mich. Arrangements by ROBERTS BROS. INC. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville.

2. In Memoriam

My brother "Jerry" is missed so terribly by me and his friends. Ronald "Butch" Watkins. 34966 Richard St.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday September 29, 1981 at 10:00 a.m., at 4050 Second St., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1980 Buick, bearing serial number 4H99A-H120015 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second St., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 4 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

32. Help Wanted

SITTER WANTED, some weekends and week nights in the Fisher and Cherry Hill School District. 561-5485 after 6 p.m.

LADIES
\$12 Full Time
\$7.50 Part Time
Company needs 21 ladies over 21. Car, phone necessary. Manager positions available.
Call 941-7781

INCOME TAX PREPARERS
No experience necessary. Free training now. Full or part time employment opportunities in your neighborhood for tax season for those people who successfully complete training. Excellent earning potential.
NATIONWIDE INCOME TAX SERVICE
584-7640

RN's-LPN's — Is gratification your priority? Find it here working with the developmentally disabled. Wages comparable. Excellent benefits. Inquire about our special bonus. Contact M. Clayton, R.N. 729-0857.

LIVING CENTERS, INC.
SALESPERSON WANTED for mobile home sales. Top commission paid. Must be experienced in sales work. Apply in person. Village of Homes, 35777 Ford Road, Westland.

BUS DRIVERS
Part-time and sub for Van Buren Head Start Center. Call 326-9300, extension 530 for applications.

BABYSITTER NEEDED — Immediately for 2 and 3 year old, day shift, weekends off. References. My home. 946-8046.

RELIABLE, FRIENDLY person to help elderly woman with shopping, doctor and so forth in Inkster. 563-6524.

AVERAGE \$80 for 2 evenings
per week. Celebrity Home Party Plan is accepting applications of homemakers who would like a part time position. Car and phone necessary. Call 699-1161.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to get child. (Elwell School area) off to school. 697-3168.

BABYSITTER WANTED, 2 children. My home preferred. Belleville area. Mother working midnights. 699-0838.

EVENINGS FREE? Sell Fisher Price and other name brand toys. No delivery or collecting. Tops In Toys. Call 761-8645, extension 83.

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST for department associated with orthopedic office. Hours open. Wayne, Michigan. 326-2440.

X-RATED
X-for X-tra fun with imprinted shirts, underwear and more, have fun, have a party. Call Sandy for details. 721-4198.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Canton, Belleville area, part time work with mentally handicapped, in a residential setting. You must be at least 18 years of age and a high school graduate.
Phone: 399-9175
Alternative Services, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
Cash bonus upon hire. Full time, part time, in-house pool. 99 bed basic care facility. Good pay and benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Flexible scheduling. Call Valerie Bartle R.N. (D.O.N.) 326-6424
Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTER NEEDED — live in? Wages negotiable. Call 595-8173.

\$7.97 (Per Hour Worked)
Or Profit Sharing
Needed immediately 20 people for indoor air pollution control positions with established company in Belleville, Dearborn or Wyandotte, no layoffs, advancement opportunities, will train if qualified, must be neat in appearance and have reliable transportation. Applications accepted Friday 9-11-81 only. Call now for appointment.
525-0443 - Belleville
561-0883 - Dearborn
284-6668 - Wyandotte

FREE TOYS GIFTS
Be the first to book a Toy Chest Party. 565-6743 or 274-0849.

FOSTER PARENTS WANTED
For Children ages 12 to 17.
\$10 per day.
Call 729-9790
For Information

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

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15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

HIRING NOW.
International company expanded into Plymouth area. Various positions to be filled immediately. Manager, trainer, filing, and stock available. Excellent pay with benefits. Must be sharp ambitious worker. Call personnel.
453-2946
Ultra Air Industries

SUBURBAN MOBILE HOMES
Wishes to expand and is looking for two full time adults willing to make a commitment to a new career in a fast growing industry. Professional training program. Your choice of location. For appointment call.
CONNIE YORK
699-2700

R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
Cash bonus upon hire. Full time, part time, in-house pool. 99 bed basic care facility. Good pay and benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Flexible scheduling. Call Valerie Bartle R.N. (D.O.N.) 326-6424
Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTER NEEDED — live in? Wages negotiable. Call 595-8173.

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15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

ATTENTION CAR OWNER
We have immediate openings in Westland, Plymouth, and Dearborn Heights areas, for light industrial, warehousing, bottling, loaders and unloaders. Apply or call 7 a.m.-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, 7373 Michigan Avenue (One mile east of Wyoming)

PERSONNEL POOL
842-2401
Temporary help since 1946

NEW ENGLAND LIFE
Advanced Life Insurance Sales
Involving employee benefit planning, compensation planning and estate planning. Ongoing field assistance. Supervision and personal education. Excellent fringes. Intelligent & aggressive professional sought. Commission or salary. Call 996-2385 for interview.

WOMAN TO SHARE modern apartment in Westland area with mature retired lady. Apartment, room and board plus compensation for company. Working woman considered. Call 851-7710.

PART TIME ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call 427-5270

BORED? FREE
\$300 Kit. Weekly paychecks, no investment! Collecting or delivery free supplies. Gift and Toy parties. Hiring time short also booking parties home or catalog start today.
Wayne
Metro Area
554-1578
Westland
721-5780

EXPERIENCED MACHINE HANDS: Lathe, Mill, Boring Mill for afternoon shift. 941-5400.

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED
Michigan Certification Necessary. Must have own tools. Brakes, Tune-ups, Alignments. Hourly wage plus benefits.
Call between 9-5
313-697-5889
For interview appointment

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN AND OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9700, ext. 7027.

QUEENSWAY TO FASHION
Needs career minded women. Free training, car necessary.
Pat. 522-4378
or
Sherry, 729-5321

Do You Have A Misconception of the AMWAY OPPORTUNITY?
Get the Whole Story!
Call 538-0120 or 721-5458

NORTHWEST REGIONAL RESIDENTIAL CENTERS INC.
needs direct care staff to work with mentally retarded adults in group homes in Belleville. Pay starting at \$3.35 per hour. If interested, call Westland office at 459-4401, Monday thru Friday.

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commissions. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHILF INC.
326-3400

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

"CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED FACTORY DISCOUNT SALE"
11 ACRES OF CHEVROLET

CITATIONS

&

MONTE CARLOS

TO BE SOLD WED.-FRI. ONLY!

\$100 UNDER

**DEALER INVOICE
PRICE***

*destination tax, title & license extra
(Dealers Welcome)

FREE SERVICE PICKUP & DELIVERY

FACTORY "A" PLAN
AVAILABLE ON ALL UNITS
CREDIT MAN ON DUTY

13.8% A.P.R.

**NEW CAR FINANCING
ARIZONA & TEXAS DEALERS
ON PREMISES TO BID
FOR YOUR TRADE-IN**



2 SHOWROOMS THAT HOLD 40 vehicles
33200 Michigan Ave.

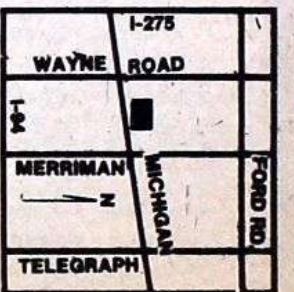
(between Wayne & Merriman Roads)

Approximately 9 minutes from Livonia, Dearborn, Canton, Plymouth, Romulus, Westland, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, and Ypsilanti.

Call Now!

722-9100

Open Thurs. til 9 p.m.



**Ford Employees
and
A, X or Z
Plan Customers
Also Eligible**

SAVE AT KRUG LINCOLN/MERCURY

CASH REBATES ^{UP TO} \$1,000

ON SELECT NEW 1981 MODELS



LINCOLNS

13 TO CHOOSE FROM



CAPRIS

23 TO CHOOSE FROM



LYNX

83 TO CHOOSE FROM



COUGARS

16 TO CHOOSE FROM



LN7

33 TO CHOOSE FROM



ZEPHYRS

33 TO CHOOSE FROM



MARKS

18 TO CHOOSE



XR-7

7 TO CHOOSE FROM



MARQUIS

33 TO CHOOSE FROM

BEAT THE 1982 PRICE INCREASE

LUXURY USED CARS

35 PRE-OWNED MARKS AND LINCOLNS PRICED TO SELL!

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-door, air, stereo, sharp. Stock #7073. \$2,395	1977 THUNDERBIRD Jade green, 20,000 miles, air, stereo. Stock #7050. \$3,295	1978 FAIRMONT 2-door, auto., P.S., P.B., stereo, cloth trim. Stock #6932. \$3,895	1978 COUGAR XR7 Black, red trim, full power, sharp. Stock #6967. \$4,595	1980 ZEPHYR WAGON Auto., P.S., P.B., air, cloth trim. Stock #7033. \$5,795	1980 BOBCAT RUNABOUT 9,000 miles, air, stereo, sharp. Stock #7045. \$5,295
1981 LYNX R/S 9,700 miles, P.S., air, stereo, automatic. Stock #7080. \$7,295	1979 FORD 150 CUSTOM Step up bumper, 14,000 miles, 4x4 with lock-ups. Stock #7051. \$5,795	1979 CAPRI GHIA V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air, velour trim. Stock #6927. \$4,995	1977 MAVERICK 4-door, 6-cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., special trim. Stock #7026. \$3,195	1976 TORINO 2-door, 40,000 miles, auto., P.S., P.B. Stock #7043. \$1,995	1978 LTD 4-door, V-8, cloth trim, 35,000 miles, P.S., P.B., air. Stock #7028. \$3,895

Ford's Extended Service Available



21531 MICHIGAN AVE., DEARBORN (Just West of Fairlane Ctr.)

274-8800 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

Offer good until September 23, 1981

Financing Available.

We buy all makes and models. We buy used cars. Top dollar paid.

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

Up to \$1000 REBATES ON '81 THUNDERBIRDS, GRANADAS, MUSTANGS, EXPS, FAIRMONTs, & TRUCKS

NEW 1981 GRANADA L
2 door, metallic grey paint, 8 cylinder engine, automatic, cloth seat, white side wall tires, power steering, bumper full stops, air conditioning, remote control mirror, tinted glass, steel point spring. Bedroom 1000-1000.
List Price \$8516
Demmer discount \$1200
Ford Rebate \$500
Sale Price \$6816

NEW 1981 MUSTANG
3 door, black seat, white side wall, power steering and brakes, steel seat, remote control mirror, tinted glass, steel point spring. Bedroom 1000-1000.
List Price \$7387
Demmer discount \$482
Ford Rebate \$500
Sale Price \$6395

NEW 1981 F-150
STYLESIDE PICKUP
117" wheel base, late carrier, power steering, 1000-1000, deluxe wheel covers. Medium blue. Stock #11-1200.
List Price \$8883
Demmer discount \$500
Ford Rebate \$500
Sale Price \$6183

NEW 1981 FAIRMONT
2 door, metallic grey paint, 8 cylinder engine, automatic, cloth seat, white side wall tires, power steering, bumper full stops, air conditioning, remote control mirror, tinted glass, steel point spring. Bedroom 1000-1000.
List Price \$7328
Demmer discount \$418
Ford Rebate \$500
Sale Price \$5908

NEW 1982 EXP
SPORTY COUPE
2 door, metallic grey paint, 8 cylinder engine, automatic, cloth seat, white side wall tires, power steering, bumper full stops, air conditioning, remote control mirror, tinted glass, steel point spring. Bedroom 1000-1000.
List Price \$7093
Demmer discount \$525
Ford Rebate \$500
Sale Price \$6638

ALL FORD
EMPLOYEES
ELIGIBLE FOR
REBATES
All rebates end
September 23

JACK DEMMER

FORD

Michigan Ave. at Newburgh (just E. of I-275) 721-2600

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

The University of Michigan Hospitals

While nursing at the Michigan Burn Center is demanding work, it is also very rewarding. Daily meetings between nurses, physicians and other staff members are held to coordinate the work done by this professional team. Following cases from admission through discharge, you will use every skill you have acquired, helping patients and their families adjust to severe burn trauma. During the course of treatment, you will play a vital role in training the family to assist with necessary therapy and rehabilitative programs. The Michigan Burn Center is actually a hospital within a hospital, with its own lab, operating room, intensive care facility and the most modern equipment for the treatment of burns. If you would like more information about the rewarding work we do here, please call collect (313) 763-3010 or write to: Nurse Recruitment Office. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITALS 300 N. Ingalls, Box 50 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109 A Non-Discriminatory Affirmative Action Employer

PROFILE: World's Foremost Burn Center

BINGO

SUNDAY

6:45 P.M.
CORP. BOVA & 246 ENGINEER'S Post No. 9885
Wayne Ford Civic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION Westland Aux. Unit 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd.
Doors Open 5 PM Bingo 6:45

11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor

TUESDAY

BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. K of C Hall 24900 Brest Rd. Taylor Women's Relief Corp.

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 Ozga, Romulus TUESDAY 6:45

WEDNESDAY

6:45 P.M.
759 Inkster Rd. St. Norbert's Church Doors Open 5:00 P.M. Sons of The Amer. Legion-Squadron 251

ST. PAT'S BINGO American Legion Hall Post 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne 7 p.m.

VAN BUREN TWP. HALL 46425 Tyler Rd. Van Buren Township 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL Eureka at I-75, BY MESC 6:30 P.M.

TO ADVERTISE IN THE BINGO DIRECTOR CALL 729-3300

FRIDAY

EVERY FRIDAY 6:45 P.M.
Romulus North Little League Auxiliary Romulus Progressive Hall 11580 OZGA

Bingo 7 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne Doors open 5 p.m. Lightening 6:15

4 P.M. BALKAN HALL Sveta-Petka Orthodox Church Aux. 25575 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Heights 757-4920 277-6753

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEGION- Westland Post 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors open 5 p.m. Blnqo 6:45

WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Lot #2 6:30 p.m. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium lower level

60. Miscellaneous Sales

60. Miscellaneous Sales

61. Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE — dishwasher, stereo, girls 4 toys miscellaneous. Sept. 11 & 12 9:1132 Denice, west of Venoy south of Avondale.

BIG YARD SALE, September 11-12, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 20127 Sumpter Belleville. Furniture, guitars, lawn mower, snow mobile, tools, misc.

BASEMENT SALE, 9205 Parkwood, Belleville September 11 thru 13, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby items, clothes, misc.

MOVING OUT SALE, 80 Wexford, (off Huron River Dr.) Belleville. Lots of clothes, tires, misc. items. September 10-11-12 9 to 6

NEW GIFT GIVING craft items & garage sale, corner of Judd & Elwell Rds., Belleville. September 10-11-12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE Greenfield Congregational Church 16350 Rotunda Drive Wed. Sept. 16 Thur. Sept. 17 9-7 P.M. Fri. Sept. 18 9-12 Noon

WANT TO SELL your car? For quick results, use a low-cost want ad. Call 729-4000 today to place your ad.

GARAGE SALE — 7112 Burnly (W. of Middlebelt, S. of Warren, Camer, as, photo equipment, electric stove, houseware, clothes, lawn mower, lots more! Thursday thru Saturday, 9-5 p.m.

YARD SALE — 30792 Sibley, Romulus. September 12, 13 Sheep coat, never worn, women's size 7-8. 753-3357.

BASEMENT SALE — 10133 Van Buren, Belleville (Hagerty Sub., north of McBride). September 10, 11, 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Glassware, clothes, some household, misc.

BIG THREE FAMILY yard sale. Large variety of things to choose from. September 9, 10, 11, 12, 1643 S. Karle, Westland.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE, Sept. 11, 12, 9-6. Corner Cherry Hill and Corinne, Canton.

BIG YARD SALE, 32014 Otsego, Westland, north of Dorsey between Merriman and Venoy, clothes, toys, housewares, through September 13, from 10-6.

TWO FAMILY garage sale, September 11-12, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 16580 Martinsville, Belleville.

GARAGE SALE, September 10-11-12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 229 Chaney, Belleville.

61. Miscellaneous

WE WILL INSTALL No Wax "SUNDIAL" IN YOUR KITCHEN 12 Sq. Yds. including \$199.00

★ PLYWOOD ★ ADHESIVES ★ METAL MOLDINGS INKSTER LINOLEUM CO. OUR NEW ADDRESS IS 26734 MICHIGAN AVE. 562-1140

GIRL'S TWIN BED complete with white headboard and dresser, \$50. 595-7947 after 5:30

BRONZE SIGNATURE (Wards) refrigerator. Harvest gold Philco refrigerator. Both like new. Call 729-7291.

21 INCH MAGNAVOX, color console. Orange leather couch, \$35. Both good condition. 595-1021 or 455-3324.

TWO CAR GARAGE DOOR, Steel, good condition, price negotiable. Home 595-7810, work 722-5310.

61. Miscellaneous

FARMPEX '81 Collectors Welcome! FREE list and Nature Stamp Set. Write: Box 178, Short Hills, N.J. 07078

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE for Kitchen, Living Room, and Bedroom. only \$639

This includes table lamp, couch and chair, bedroom set dresser, mirror, chest bed, mattress & box springs unit complete. Kitchen set included. STRATO LOUNGER - RECLINER AT SPECIAL PRICES.

UP TO 70% OFF

ON DAMAGED AND FLOOR MERCHANDISE

4 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET. \$184.95

MATTRESS START AT \$24.95

MATTRESS & FOUNDATION \$79.95

HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as \$9.95

COUCHES as low as \$89.95

ROCKERS \$39.95

DINETTE SETS \$69.95

3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS \$69.95

3-WAY LAMPS \$10.95

CARPET THROW RUGS Assorted Colors \$19.95

RECLINERS Start at \$69.95

BUNK BEDS \$79.95

Cedar Bedroom Sets and Chests Available

WE ALSO SELL BRAND NAME FURNITURE •Boswell •Burlington •Broyhill •Kimball •Sealy •Stanley

We Now Carry SERTA Brands too numerous to mention! FULL LINE OF CARPETS ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT PRICES

WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE, INC. 24101 Ecorse Rd., Taylor (at Telegraph) Open 9:30 to 8 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5

So says the VA...

BOOMER by Mel Cason

VETERANS CAN SAVE MONEY BY PAYING GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUMS QUARTERLY, SEMIANNUALLY OR ANNUALLY.

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

Come To The Biggest, Best RUMMAGE SALE

Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church WED., THURS., SEPT. 16 and 17... 9:00 A.M. Biggest Selection

1973 Rummage Sale Prices. Come Early.

WOMEN

Coats

Dresses

Handbags

Shoes

Jewelry

Boutique

Formals

Fur Coats

Lingerie

Appliances

Television

Radio-Toasters

CHILDREN

Coats

Jackets

Snow Suits

Sweaters

Underwear

Socks

Shoes

Toys

Games

Gloves

Boots

Housewares

Glassware

Linens

MEN

Coats

Jackets

Shirts

Sportgoods

Ties

Bowling

Fishing

Tools

Golf-Ski

Books-Records

Furniture

Carpentering

MISCELLANEOUS

Bake Sale... Luncheon... Silent Auction

Cherry Hill Rd. at Telegraph... Dearborn

PRECISION

SPRING SINCE 1932 CORP.

ELECTRICIANS

Must have journeyman's card or 8 years of experience.

Now hiring qualified journeymen to work day shift in new air-conditioned plant located in Canton Twp. (Van Born and I-275)

PRECISION SPRING CORP. DETROIT, MICH.

For interview call: 868-8072 (Between 8:30 and 4 p.m.)

FARM & GARDEN PRODUCE

TO ADVERTISE CALL 729-3300

FRANK'S PRODUCE & DELI Beer & Wine U-Pick Tomatoes Carrots 24-lb. bag... \$2.99 Your full line product market 7175 Rawsonville 487-5414

ITEMS READY FOR CANNING

Sweet Corn

Peppers

Tomatoes

Carrots

Beets

Green Beans

Bordine's Farm Market We are now picking freezer corn (Sweet Sue — bi-color) Home grown muskmelons 2 miles west of Meijers Thrifty Acres on Ford, corner of Ridge. 495-1098

CIDER QUALITY FRUIT APPLE BREAD Pick Your Own Apples (Bring own container) SOUTH HURON ORCHARDS I-275 south to Exit 11-1 Mile west 753-9380

CANNING TOMATOES U Pic — \$5 a Bushel also U Pic Beans

Lima

Baby Lima

Half Runner

Roman Fall

Stringless

Yellow Wax

Kentucky Wonder

Glenn Rose Produce 10570 Martz Road Ypsilanti I-94 west to Rawsonville Rd. (exit 187) south 2 1/2 miles to Martz 482-8538

61. Miscellaneous

61. Miscellaneous

61. Miscellaneous

NINE SECTIONS of Western cedar fence, 6-ft. high by 8-ft. long, \$125 or best offer. 722-5106.

SOLEX MOPED, excellent condition, \$135, 565-7337.

NYLON BRAIDED oval rug size 8'x11', color Harvest gold. Like new, \$40. 697-7195.

JENNY LYNN CRIB, wooden high chair, metal high chair cradle, swing-o-matic, walker, infant car seat, toddler car seat, playpen, stroller, wonder horse, and all accessories for babies. 941-0161.

AVOCADO STOVE and washer, good condition, both for \$300. 699-0731.

WHITE REFRIGERATOR, \$125. avocado stove \$100, plaid sofa and love seat (both hide a beds) 292-6227.

CONSOLE stereo fireplace bar, \$300. Queen chairs (2), lime green, \$100. Two lamps, paid \$400, sell \$150. Glass tables (2) \$75. Custom drapes, lime green, 96x80, 63x80, \$350. 595-6269.

CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it with a want ad. Call us today for the top market area in Western Wayne County. Call 729-4000.

GOOD BRAID RUG, Brown, 11'x17', GARAGE DOOR, 15x7, all hardware, very good condition. 697-3843 after 5 p.m.

HAVE FUN-MAKE MONEY! Celebrity Home Parties. Call 699-1161

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE FINDING out they can sell items they no longer use through the want ads of Associated Newspapers. Try an ad yourself. Call us at 729-4000.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no fault insurance. THOMS AGENCY TU 1-2376

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE SALE Low as \$728.

LIVING ROOM, includes: chair sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table. DINETTE includes: table and 4 chairs. BEDROOM, includes: dresser, with mirror, chest, box springs, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$728.

Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings

UP TO 50 PERCENT TERMS IF WANTED Call Mr. Hart WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS 32344 Mich. Ave., 721-3404

62. Building Materials

RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT Texture 111 house siding

4'x8", \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/4", \$3.95; Doors, all kinds interior and exterior. From \$5.33 base, 25" x 10", casing, 20" ft.

4x8 1/2 Ply \$15.95

Louver Doors \$6.95 up

2'x4" 8 ft. \$9.95

Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.

3/4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95

Large Quantities

BATHTUBS \$35

Alum. Siding \$29.95 per sq.

Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up

Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up

5 Gal. Paint \$20.00

BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

66. Fuel

SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$60 cord delivered; \$50 cord u-pick up. 483-4237.

68. Garden Produce

BEANS, WHITE 1/2 runners, Italian tomatoes. Pick your own. Bring containers. 291-5852 or 729-4712.

73. Musical Merchandise

RENT A LOWREY PIANO Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano! DOUG BROWN MUSIC 9219 WAYNE RD. ROMULUS 941-8484

82. Wanted

RECYCLE FOR CASH Carbide: \$5.00 per pound & up Batteries: \$3.00 each Aluminum: 18 to 35 cents per pound Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc. H & H METALS CO. 29131 Mich. Ave. (Just East of Middlebelt) 728-8050 Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

91. Apartments for Rent

PARKWOOD MANOR APARTMENTS ONE, TWO & THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE RENTALS Senior Citizens Welcome

Modern appliances

Central Air

Swimming Pool

Private Patio or Balcony

Carpeting

Clubhouse

Laundry Facilities

Children's Area

Haggerty & Tyler Road Belleville, Mi Office Hours: 10-5 weekdays 1-4 Sat. & Sun. 699-2083 Equal Housing Opportunity

91a. Townhouses for Rent

91a. Townhouses for Rent

91a. Townhouses for Rent

SEE US! BEVERLY FURNITURE

MIDWAY AT HOLMES 482-4011

1980 E. MICHIGAN 482-4013 YPSILANTI

91a. Townhouses for Rent

91a. Townhouses for Rent

91a. Townhouses for Rent

WESTMINSTER PLACE COOPERATIVE TOWNHOUSE 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

Includes range, refrigerator, disposal and all utilities except electricity.

From \$275 Monthly Membership Fee — Starting at \$711. 35% Tax Deductible in 1980.

PETS WELCOME. AMPLE PARKING. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN: Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 23777 Kensington, Taylor (East of Telegraph Behind Ray Whitfield Ford) 291-2080

AN EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

GOT A JOB TO BE DONE?

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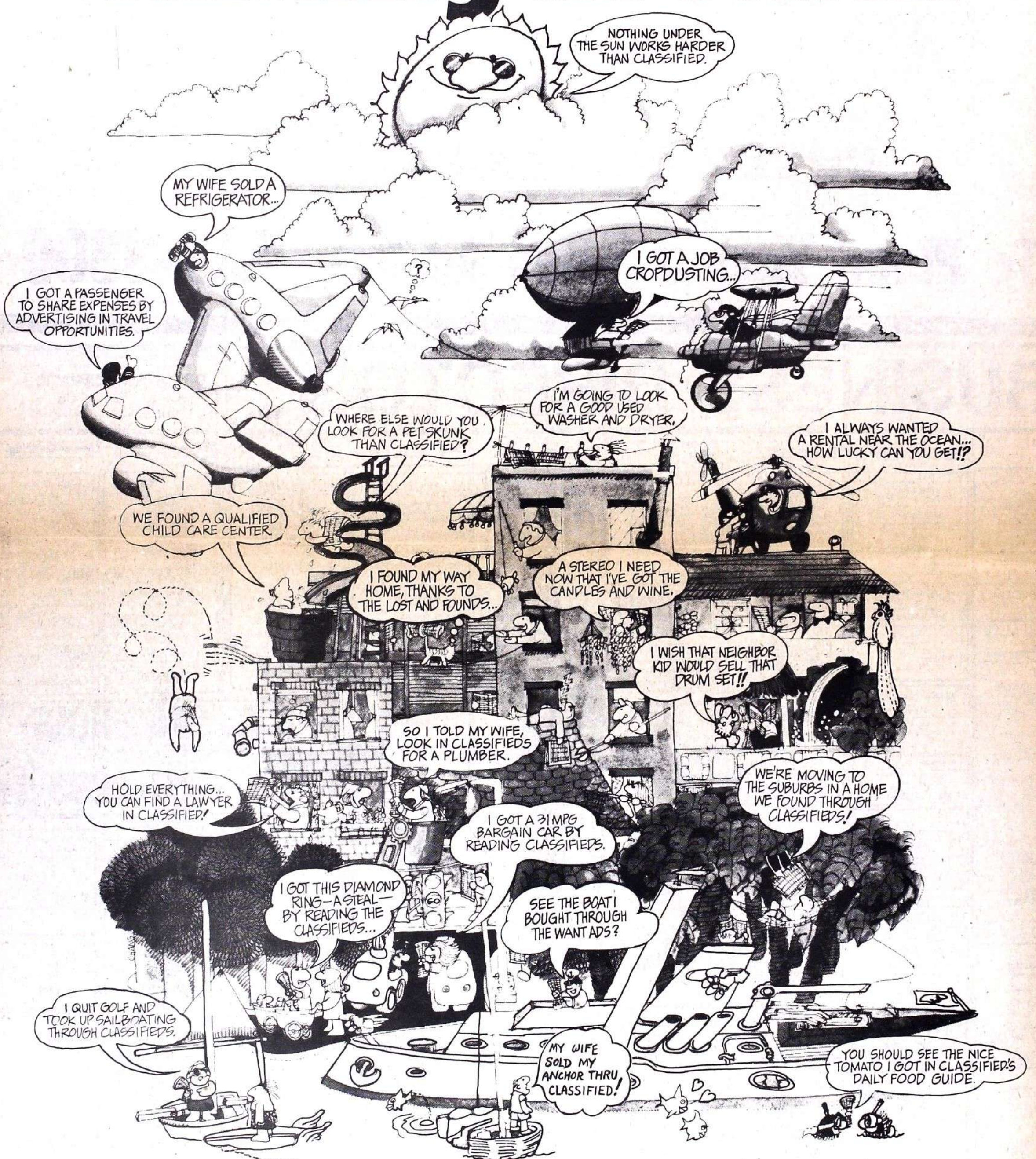
To Place Your Service Ad Call 729-3300

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR RATE INFORMATION
CALL 729-4000

Aluminum ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS from 37.95 sq. ft. We also carry a complete line of STORM WINDOWS and DOORS. Call ASTRO ALUMINUM CORP. at 291-5900	Bulldozing-Trucking BULLDOZING TRUCKING SAND & GRAVEL Top Soil Driveways Repaired H. TKACHUK & SONS 941-1467	Clean-Up Service F & B Clean-up Service JOB SITE CLEAN-UP Light hauling & rubbish removal Floyd - 522-8776	Electrical Contractors PAT & MIKE ELECTRIC CO. Residential & Commercial 455-0084 453-0478	Furniture "DONNA COMMENTS" "Use leftover wallpaper for lining drawers & covering shelves." "Ornamental Iron" makes a great Christmas gift. Use our layaway. Ornamental DESIGN M-F, 10-5; Sat. 10-1 941-1170 Northline & Huron River Dr.	Home Improvement KITCHEN SPECIALIST New Cabinets or Refacing Formica Counters Install Dishwashers 728-7910	Landscaping ANTIQUE TRUCKING Fill sand, top soil. All types driveway materials. Fireplace wood. 941-1257	Plastering PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE William Duty PA1-2412	Sewer Cleaning ROTO ROOTER Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate. 274-4200 525-1370 "And away go troubles down the drain."
Aluminum Awnings CUSTOM BUILT Aluminum Window Awnings, Porch & Patio Covers, Screen & Glass Enclosures. DEAL DIRECT WITH THE MANUFACTURER \$\$\$ AND SAVE \$\$\$ Raised Decks & Enclosures for Mobile Homes 697-4205 Free Estimates	Carpet Cleaning "SUNLIGHT" CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING STEAM EXTRACTION Truck Mounted Unit 729-6630	Contractors George M. Grace General Contractor state license #53766 ROOFING HOME REPAIRS 728-1122	Excavating ANDY'S EXCAVATING Water & sewer lines installed SAND GRAVEL BULLDOZING 697-8341	Flooring FLOOR COVERING SERVICE • SALES • REPAIR • INSTALLATION CARPET • LINOLEUM • TILE 15 Years experience, all work guaranteed, references. 699-0832	MARS BLDG. CO. WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE. Residential, Commercial, additions, kitchens, dormers, rec. rooms, baths, siding, decks. Free estimates. Prompt service. 538-2666 626-7044	TOP SOIL (The Best) SAND, GRAVEL & LANDSCAPING CEMENT BLOCK & STONE WORK 699-7406	Plumbing Larry Langdeau Plumbing Everything in Plumbing, Sewer & Drain Cleaning, Repairs & Replacements. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. 942-1448	Siding SIDING SPECIALIST Aluminum-Vinyl-Wood-Stucco Gutters & Soffits GREAVES CONSTRUCTION Licensed & Insured 699-0555
Arts & Crafts CUSTOM STAINED GLASS WINDOWS for your home or friends Before Christmas ALL SEASONS ART & GLASS WORKS 309 Main St. Belleville, MI. 48111 697-5763 beginning classes forming now	Carpet Installation S & E FAMILY CARPET FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE GUARANTEED INSTALLATION Carpet, Padding & Wallpaper Available. Fast Prompt Service 721-0990 before 6 p.m. 729-9696 after 6 p.m.	Concrete Work CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS PORCHES, ETC. Licensed. Any light maintenance work. Free estimates within 5 miles. Over 5 miles estimate cost deducted from job. 722-4652	STANDARD GENERAL CONTRACTORS Sewer Work & Plumbing (Residential-Commercial) FULLY INSURED Phone 728-4545	Garage Doors GARAGE DOOR SERVICE \$25 Plus parts Taylor Doors Stanley Doors Most Doors Discounts! On sales of garage doors & insulated steel house doors. BEST DOOR CO. 427-1286	Carmen Const. Co. Cement work - garages - rec. rooms - additions - porches - driveways Roofing - Siding Waterproofing Lic. Insured - Bonded 5105 Chase Road, Dbn. 561-1037 bus. 581-4912 res.	GARDEN ROTOTILING Lawn Grading & Leveling LARGE AREA GRASSCUTTING Free Estimates 721-1053 942-9606	ATKINSON PLUMBING • Repairs • Remodeling • Alterations Sewers and Drains Cleaned. Licensed & Insured. Reasonable 721-3599	SIDING & TRIM Deal Direct With Owner & Save DON ZONCA BETTER HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. State Lic. #33569 278-4577
Asphalt Paving STEVE MILLER'S ROOFING AND BLACKTOPPING Patching & Sealcoating FREE ESTIMATES 531-9667	Cement Work DRIVEWAYS Sidewalks, patios, porches, all cement work. New & repairs. Reduced prices this year. For free estimates, call: 941-1775 KM&M Cement Company	Electrical Contractors MARTY'S ELECTRIC • Residential • Commercial FREE ESTIMATES 728-3150	Fences S & C FENCE CO. WE BUILD ALL TYPES Residential & Commercial Call us now for a FREE estimate and immediate installation. WOOD FENCE DISCOUNTS 729-3819 or 274-7136 EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS	Garage Doors GARAGE DOORS Sales & Service Doors installed & repaired. Operators installed & repaired. 563-8563 \$5.00 DISCOUNT ON SERVICE WITH THIS AD	RON DUGAS CARPENTER Kitchens, counters & vanities, doors, windows, general repairs. Install sinks, disposals, dishwashers, ranges. Custom work licensed insured. 421-5526 After 5:30 p.m.	STAN LINCOLN Landscaping & Nursery Tree & shrub planting and pruning, retaining walls built, lawn cutting and yard clean up. Ten years experience in landscaping. Free Estimates 729-8378	ROOFING 20 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE Greaves Construction Licensed & Insured 699-0555	Tree Service DAVE'S TREE SERVICE TRIMMING & REMOVAL Free Estimates. 699-9961 697-4830
REY-MART ASPHALT Driveways, parking lots, seal coating, bulldozing and grading. State licensed. Office hours 8 to 5 941-5580	COPE CEMENT CONSTRUCTION INC. Bob Garver Cement Specialists patios to commercial floors 30 years experience 697-1537 Downriver DU 6-0519	STEIN ELECTRIC COMPANY Commercial Industrial Residential Free Estimates 24 Hour Service Licensed & Insured 295-4741	Furnace Cleaning CLEANING PLUS A 12 POINT CHECK OF FURNACE Special for 2 weeks \$29 Act now for Winter LO 5-2320 for appointment	Handyman CARPENTRY PAINTING, ELECTRICAL, & PLUMBING Drywall and plaster repair. Locks installed. 25 years experience. Call LO1-6212	Barry Wallace Residential Commercial • Kitchens • Baths • Rec. Rooms • Insurance Rprs 326-7571 Licensed & Insured	FREE ESTIMATES SEAWALLS - PILING DOCKS - BOATS WELLS & SHORE IMPROVEMENTS 941-4390	B & R ROOFING AND REPAIRS Hot Roofs, Shingle Roofs, and Tear Offs. Gutters & Downspouts. Free Estimate within 24 hours. Work guaranteed. 721-2908 Commercial & Residential	Trucking Top Soil Gravel, slag, cinder for driveways, RR ties, sand, concrete removal & cleanup. Dump truck service, above ground pool installation. Located Romulus Terry — 728-9869
Awnings CANVAS AWNINGS Over 50 yrs. manufacturing WYANDOTTE AWNING CO. Business — Homes Free Estimates Call now for full discount 285-1253 VISA MASTER CHARGE	Ceramic Tile CERAMIC TILE SERVICES • 3 walls around tub - from \$190 • Old tile surfaces refinished - from \$85. • Average size (30 sq. ft.) floors - from \$129. • Special C.T.S. Guarantee CALL 563-0048	Electrical Contractors <i>When It Comes To Electricity "The Pros Is Rowe"</i> ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. • Residential • Commercial • Industrial Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot & High Bay Lighting. 721-4080 IMMEDIATE SERVICE — FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED	Heating EMPERATURE SYSTEMS INC. HEATING COOLING REFRIGERATION COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL, INSTITUTIONAL 24 HR. SERVICE All Makes • All Models 782-0511 25105 Collins Flat Rock	Landscaping LAWN MAINTENANCE Landscaping Top soil, fill sand, sod. Rubbish & debris removal. 941-5509	Landscaping WEED PROBLEMS??? Don't Envy Attractive Lawns. HAVE ONE!! Free Estimates 277-4530 GROW-IT-GREEN LAWN SPRAYING	Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING CALL 561-5909 or 591-0658	Waterproofing LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing Licensed, Guaranteed. FHA Approved Methods. Free Estimates 928-0450 753-9226	

Everybody is talking about it.



Have you read any good Classified lately?

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

729-3300

91. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED — 1 bedroom duplex, bathroom apartment. Laundry facilities available. Working person only. Call 722-1645. Available Sept. 10.

WESTLAND
One Bedroom Apartment
Quiet attractive newly decorated, carpeted, modern appliances, heat plus water included. \$260 per month. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
729-5654

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Cook stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Quiet adults only. 552-2389.

CLEAN FURNISHED APARTMENT, carpeted, adults gentleman preferred. Apply 3468 Gloria, Wayne, 1/4 block south of Michigan Ave.

WESTLAND
Efficiency apartment, couple or bachelor preferred, beautifully decorated, located Wayne Road and Ford Road. No pets. \$200 per month plus deposit. 721-5071.

WELFARE WELCOME
ONE BEDROOM
FURNISHED
6353 Middlebelt, near Metro Airport. Or: Kitchendish-Furnished. By week or month. As low as \$150 per month. \$100 deposit.
595-8797 or 697-7995

NORWAYNE — TWO bedroom, unfurnished. \$265 a month plus deposit. 381-4372.

GARDEN CITY
Maplewood Apartments — 1 bedroom furnished, appliances, heat and water. \$245.
427-8396

REDFORD AREA
STUDIO & ONE BEDROOM
FROM \$195
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove, refrigerator
• Carpeting
• Garbage Disposal
• Swimming Pool
• MUCH MORE.

TOP OF THE DRIVE APTS.
531-2260
Outer Dr. & I-96
12 minutes to Downtown
\$0 Security Deposit
for Senior Citizens

ROMULUS
2 bedrooms, appliances, pool. \$70 a week. Call for more information.
941-0790

LINCOLN PARK
\$52-\$55 a week. 1 bedroom with appliances and carpet. No fee. AAA HOMES — 389-1003.

WAYNE — TWO bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, swimming pool, \$250 a month includes all utilities except electric. No children, no pets. Call 728-0699, noon - 8 p.m.

WAYNE — EFFICIENCY apartment. Private entrance, private bath. \$45-\$60 weekly. No children, no pets. Single gentleman preferred. Call 728-7285, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM APTS.
Not a government project. \$235 per month. Call 483-1215 or apply at 208 S. Harris, two blocks north of Ecorse Road.

ANDERSON APTS.
Two bedroom. Not a government project. \$235 a month. 483-0765 or apply at 736 Campbell, Apt. #2, Ypsilanti.

TERRIFIC APT. ON HINES DR.
LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Includes:
• Sunken living rooms
• Balconies
• Heat
• Dishwasher, stove & refrigerator
• Carpeting
• Carpets
• And much more.

WESTLAND CAPRI
Ann Arbor Trail & Merriman
261-5410

WAYNE
LARGE 1 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
In quiet neighborhood. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, reserved parking. \$230 monthly. No pets.
728-7300

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Two bedroom. Not a government project. \$235 a month. 483-0765 or apply at 736 Campbell, Apt. #2, Ypsilanti.

TERRIFIC APT. ON HINES DR.
LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Includes:
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WAYNE
LARGE 1 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
In quiet neighborhood. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, reserved parking. \$230 monthly. No pets.
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92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL
11800 W. Romulus
Available
Friday & Saturday
941-0055 941-9908

94. Garages for Rent
TWO LARGE BAY truck repair garages for rent in Wayne. 595-8144.
TWO CAR GARAGE for rent — (Dry wall, heated, electricity). For storage, etc. Romulus area. 241-7155.

95. Houses for Rent
LARGE DUPLEX, 3250 Ash. \$350 a month plus security, adults only. 942-0032.

WESTLAND — THREE bedroom ranch with appliances, basement, fenced yard, 2-car garage. \$425 plus security. Available 10-1-81. 595-7047 after 5:30.

THREE BEDROOM, basement, near I-94 and I-275. \$450 plus security. No pets. 697-7101.

WESTLAND, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. \$285 monthly. 274-6202.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$260 and up monthly plus utilities. Security deposit. Available now. 729-0927 or 474-8766.

WAYNE — Spotsless two bedroom brick ranch. Carpeted, garage, fenced yard. \$365 plus security. 455-6630.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, Michigan - Venoy. Completely remodeled and redecorated, new roof, fenced yard. Living room carpeted, \$290, \$310 deposit. No dogs or motorcycles. 562-4451.

ROMULUS — 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 fireplaces on 2 acres. \$450 a month plus utilities and security deposit. Available Oct. 1. 336-6074.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath house — on private estate. Excellent for 2 working people. Quiet, pleasant surroundings. All utilities. \$395. 721-5021.

FOUR BEDROOM, completely remodeled, in Inkster. \$300 monthly, security required. 626-0711.

ROMULUS THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Brick Ranch, full finished basement, large kitchen with appliances, fenced yard, \$385 per month plus deposit. Call 595-1285 after 11 a.m.

CONSULTING RENTAL SERVICE
Free to Landlords
METRO WEST
261-3956

LANDLORDS! Tired of Answering the Telephone?
We provide FREE Rental Service. Advertising and Screening of prospective tenants. Call:
AAA HOME RENTALS
381-9194

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
8606 Fremont, Westland. FOUR YEAR OLD brick home, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, no basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Selling price \$55,000. Mortgage Rate 9 1/2 percent. Rental Rate \$500 per month. Interested parties may leave name & phone number in mailbox. Owner will call.

TAYLOR
Three bedroom ranch with pool, Beech Daly and Walnut. AAA Homes, 589-4703.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch — new carpet. Newly decorated, dishwasher, disposal, central air, 2 car garage, with attached workshop. Full basement, all brick neighborhood. A beauty in Romulus, best area. \$400. Security and references required. Possible option to buy. 326-7668.

99. Will Share
ACTIVE NON-SMOKING elderly man wishes to find someone with home in Wayne, who would like to share expenses and maintenance. 729-2436.

MALE WILL SHARE a 3 bedroom house with young working girl, all home privileges, half utilities, rent free. 728-4424.

102. Business Property for Sale
PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intent to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (TF)

NEW BOSTON
Industrial property. 1.10 acres. Zoned M-2. Land contract. Reasonable.

DULECKI REALTY
753-4724 753-4777 753-9178

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

SUMPTER TWP.
• 2 1/2 acres, 179x564 perked. Sherwood & Arkona area. Land contract.

DULECKI REALTY
753-4724 753-4777 753-9178

104. Mobile Homes for Sale
1967 ALCONA 12x60, 2 bedroom, new skirting. Needs some work. \$2000. 721-6924.

SIX MONTHS FREE LOT RENT or Central Air Conditioning
With purchase of any new mobile home now in stock at
CENTRAL OUTLET
697-4700

GLOBAL-YPSILANTI OFFICE
PRE-OWNED

We have over 50 pre-owned mobile homes available within the Ypsilanti area that are priced \$7,000 to \$25,000. Some units, one just like new, are ready, immediate occupancy. Call our GLOBAL professionals at 487-0589 for an exclusive appointment.

THIS 1978 COLONADE, 14x65, priced at only \$11,000, down payment is only \$1,200. It won't last long. Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.

1968 VALIANT
Good condition. Two bedrooms, new carpet, new refrigerator, new shed, air conditioning, double sinks, bath and other extras. Located at Sherwood Mobile Home Park, \$7,000. • 326-6616
Before 6 p.m.

1978 WINDSOR, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. \$3,000 down & take over payments. 397-0440 after 4 P.M.

1979 KIRKWOOD, 14x70, natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, shed. Excellent condition. Call 326-7046.

105. Houses for Sale

BELVIL REALTY
309 MAIN STREET
BELLEVILLE
697-1800
OPEN 9-7 SUNDAYS 11-4

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room, "dual heating," wood deck patio and 1 car garage on 3 beautiful acres. Land contract terms available. Call 697-1800 for details.

NEWLY LISTED — Lovely 5 bedroom brick tri-level home with 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, family room, fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage in nice location with assumption terms available. A great buy at only \$85,000. Call 697-1800.

2 ACRES — of land comes with this sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with formal dining room, 2 full baths, family room and much more in a nice country area. \$65,000. Call 697-1800.

COUNTRY SLENDOR — 3 bedroom brick ranch on "10 beautiful acres" with 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage plus a large barn and shed. A must to consider with land contract terms available. Call 697-1800 today!

NEW ON THE MARKET — 4 bedroom brick ranch on "over 5 acres" with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, enclosed patio and 24x32 garage. Perfect for a large family or horses. Land contract terms available. Call 697-1800.

LOOKING FOR A STEAL? This could be it! Lovely 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with utility room, cyclone fence and covered patio for only \$39,900 with terms. Call 697-1800 for details.

SECLUDED — 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeting and much more on 2 acres with some woods. A must to see at only \$49,900. Call 697-1800 today!

MEMBER OF THE MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS

4 Bedrooms, Wayne
The ultimate in beautiful decor. With fin. base and fireplace, wood deck off doorwall, pool. \$52,900, 11% land contract.

Glenwood — Wayne. Custom brick on beautiful 1/4 acre, basement, garage. \$53,500.

Condo immaculate 3 bedrooms, fin. base, rec room, att. gar., \$49,900.

Woodbrook area, brick cape cod, 2 BRs dwn, plus 3 room suite up, dining rm., fireplace, \$59,500, Land Contract.

Garden City low 3 BR ranch, family room w/fireplace, \$41,900.

Brick Colonial, 4 BRs, family room, AC, base., att. gar., Wayne, \$54,900. Land Contract.

Century 21
VENOY, INC. "Your Neighborhood Professionals"

729-8300

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

24 x 60 DELCOWAYNE modular units, 10 office rooms per unit. For sale or rent, reasonable. 697-0495 after 6 p.m.

105. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom house, new aluminum siding, good location, \$22,900, 11 percent land contract, buyers only. 941-9074.

WAYNE, MUST SETTLE TO SETTLE ESTATE Low Land Contract with this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, built-ins, partly finished basement, 2 1/2-car garage. \$42,900. CENTURY 21, STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

WAYNE - Selling due to illness. 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, heated garage. Possible Land Contract. 729-7591.

\$3,000 DOWN Land contract. Easy payments. \$29,900 value, garage, gas heat, good area. Call for address. CENTURY 21, ABC, 425-3250.

THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL — Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Country setting. Land contract, flexible terms. \$57,900. 729-4371.

12 1/2% MORTGAGE, \$2,150 down. Fine three bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 car garage. Westland. Call for address. \$43,000. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

WAYNE'S FINEST!! Beautiful custom English Tudor style brick home. Offers 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, built-ins, large foyer, carpeting 1st floor laundry, 2 bay windows, large redwood deck overlooking ravine, 2 car attached garage, many more extras. • CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

WESTLAND — two bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, basement, breezeway, 2 car garage, big lot, also suitable for business. 728-4411.

WAYNE — TWO bedrooms, completely redecorated, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage and extras. 721-3939.

105. Houses for Sale

BELVIL REALTY
309 MAIN STREET
BELLEVILLE
697-1800
OPEN 9-7 SUNDAYS 11-4

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room, "dual heating," wood deck patio and 1 car garage on 3 beautiful acres. Land contract terms available. Call 697-1800 for details.

NEWLY LISTED — Lovely 5 bedroom brick tri-level home with 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, family room, fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage in nice location with assumption terms available. A great buy at only \$85,000. Call 697-1800.

2 ACRES — of land comes with this sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with formal dining room, 2 full baths, family room and much more in a nice country area. \$65,000. Call 697-1800.

COUNTRY SLENDOR — 3 bedroom brick ranch on "10 beautiful acres" with 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage plus a large barn and shed. A must to consider with land contract terms available. Call 697-1800 today!

NEW ON THE MARKET — 4 bedroom brick ranch on "over 5 acres" with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, enclosed patio and 24x32 garage. Perfect for a large family or horses. Land contract terms available. Call 697-1800.

LOOKING FOR A STEAL? This could be it! Lovely 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with utility room, cyclone fence and covered patio for only \$39,900 with terms. Call 697-1800 for details.

SECLUDED — 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeting and much more on 2 acres with some woods. A must to see at only \$49,900. Call 697-1800 today!

MEMBER OF THE MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS

4 Bedrooms, Wayne
The ultimate in beautiful decor. With fin. base and fireplace, wood deck off doorwall, pool. \$52,900, 11% land contract.

Glenwood — Wayne. Custom brick on beautiful 1/4 acre, basement, garage. \$53,500.

Condo immaculate 3 bedrooms, fin. base, rec room, att. gar., \$49,900.

Woodbrook area, brick cape cod, 2 BRs dwn, plus 3 room suite up, dining rm., fireplace, \$59,500, Land Contract.

Garden City low 3 BR ranch, family room w/fireplace, \$41,900.

Brick Colonial, 4 BRs, family room, AC, base., att. gar., Wayne, \$54,900. Land Contract.

Century 21
VENOY, INC. "Your Neighborhood Professionals"

729-8300

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

105. Houses for Sale

TAYLOR — 2 BEDROOM, stone front, fenced yard, paved street. By owner "As Is." \$18,000. 397-1691, 292-6524.

WAYNE
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story with basement. Fenced yard and many features. \$39,900. With conventional mortgage terms. OTTO SCHATZ REAL ESTATE, 421-1515.

WESTLAND, IMMACULATE CONDITION is this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting throughout, re-modeled bath, built-ins, country kitchen with doorwall to covered patio, finished basement, 2 1/2-car garage. \$47,900. CENTURY 21, STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

BY OWNER — YPSILANTI AREA, 3 bedroom colonial, central air, 9 3/4 percent assumable mortgage. \$72,500. 485-0592.

STARTER HOME
John Daly & Mich. Area.
2 bedroom aluminum sided bungalow, newly decorated, 1 car garage, priced for quick sale. Cash or land contract with substantial down payment. Must be seen to appreciate.

ALPINE REALTY
383-0707

DUPLEX-NORWAYNE, aluminum sided, 1 1/2 car garage, recently remodeled. Total rent \$330 Simple assumption. \$37,900. 728-5172 or 721-4386.

ENJOY A RAINY EVENING!
By your cozy fireplace, beautiful four bedroom home with all natural woodwork. Finished basement, bar, carpeted through-out, 2 1/2 car garage. \$65,900.

PARTRIDGE & ASSOC.
Betty Miller Miller Inc.
287-8820

A REAL MONEY MAKER
\$7,000 down on land contract. A cozy three bedroom doll house with 2 car garage. Priced at \$32,900.

CENTURY 21 TAYLOR COOK
326-2600

INKSTER, NORTH OF Michigan, 8800 moves in, newly decorated. Three bedroom brick ranch, basement, large lot \$26,900. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

ZERO DOWN
WAYNE — Reduced to \$34,400. FHA & VA Terms available on this clean 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. Extra kitchen in basement. Garage. Good Land Contract Terms also possible. Quick occupancy.

WESTLAND-DUPLEX-FHA & VA Terms on this newly decorated interior & exterior duplex. New roof, oversized garage. Each unit has 2 bedrooms. Rent for \$260 & \$275 per month. Only \$34,900.

REALTY WORLD
Camelot
525-5600

Multi-List Service
Phone 699-2007

IMM. OCC. Cherry Hill School District, 3 bdrm., full basement. 40 ACRE FARM. Three bdrm., full basement home, 3 car garage, large barn. Make offer.

TWO FAMILY unit. Good location. City of Belleville, LC terms. REDUCED, older home, four bdrms. fam. rm., 3 car garage, 1 block from Belleville High School.

FILL THEIR LUNCH BOXES WITH THESE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Lean **Smoked PICNICS**
79¢ lb.



GUNSBERG
CORNEED BEEF
Point Cut
139 lb.



BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
Western Grain-fed Beef
169 lb.



Sliced **BEEF LIVER**
79¢ Lb.



Western Grain-fed
Round Bone or English Cut BEEF ROAST
169 lb.



Western Grain-fed
CHUCK STEAK
119 lb.



Sunny Valley
CUT GREEN BEANS • SWEET PEAS
3 1-lb. Cans **89¢**

Hormel Mild or Hot **CHILI**
With Beans 15-oz. can
69¢



Peschke's **BACON**
99¢ 12-oz. Pkg.
PORK STEAK
Lean & Tender
149 lb.




Nabisco
OREO COOKIES
19-oz. pkg.
159



Kellogg's
RAISIN BRAN
20-oz. Box
149



SUNLITE OIL
48-oz. 30" off label
199



BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER
40-count
179



PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES
200-count
69¢



Franco-American
SPAGHETTIOS
2 14.7-oz. Cans **79**
Farm Maid **ICE CREAM**
Vanilla, Chocolate or Neapolitan
139 1/2 Gallon

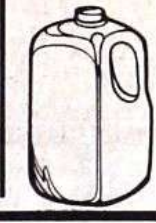



Baker's
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
12-oz. Bag
99¢



WATERMAID RICE
2-Lb. Pkg
77¢

Farm Maid Homogenized **MILK**
Plastic Gallon
179



Bonnie Lee **POPCORN**
2-lb. Bag
69¢

Tidy Home **LUNCH BAGS**
100 Count
89¢



KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. Pkg.
77¢



Banquet Asst. **COOKING BAGS**
3 for **100**



PASCAL CELERY
Large Stalk
58¢



California **HEAD LETTUCE**
58¢ Each



Kraft Natural **SWISS CHEESE**
8-oz. Pkg.
129



Sunny Delite **CITRUS PUNCH**
1/2-Gal.
88¢

Boston Bonnie Glazed **DONUTS**
14-oz. Pkg.
88¢



Vita Gold **ORANGE JUICE**
12-oz. Can
69¢



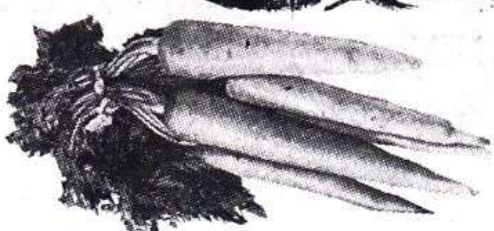
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
46-oz. Can Red only
69¢
Betty Crocker Asst. Flavors **CAKE MIX**
18 1/2-oz. Box
89¢




Heinz Tomato **KETCHUP**
24-oz. Bottle
89¢
Smucker's **GRAPE JAM or JELLY**
2-lb. Jar
99¢




CARROTS
2-lb. Bag
48¢



McIntosh **APPLES**
3-Lb. Bag
88¢



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SUPER MARKET

524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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